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ATLANTA, GEORGIA. FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1889.

ARNOLD IS NAMED OR COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL REV-ENUE IN GEURGIA,

AND HE IS ON HIS WAY HOME. Colonel Euck Carries His Point, and is Eastly in Control of the Federal Patronage of Georgia-Other News.

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- [Special.] -- As preded in these dispatches, the president tonight pointed Dr. C. W. Arnold to be collector of ernal revenue at Atlanta to succeed Mr. sushaw. The delay in making the announceant of Dr. Arnold's appointment was due to he fact that certain charges were preferred gainst him. Secretary Windom said to THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION correspondent that ther he nor the president gave the slightest ice to those charges. Dr. Arnold was d by every man of the sixty in the Georpublican committee, including, of course, let A. E. Buck. The friends of the latter, who are here, are jubilant, and refer to the fact that there has not been a single Georgia man appointed under the present administration who did not have a letter of indersement. Exshal Locke, who has all along represented mel Buck here when the latter was absent, feels very well tonight indeed. He ought to, not only because the Buck folks are one ahead, as Arnold's appointment shows, but because he will, before many days, be made a chief of one of the divisions in the office of the sixth of the treasury department. Dr. Arnold left for home this morning. What es he will make in the offices under him

not known.

Johnel Buck will be United States marJohnel Buck will take it. This was
ted some time ago in The Constitution,
the same condition of things exists now
then. And further it may be said, without
y doubt of the correctness of the saying
at Colonel Buck will accept the place,
hen he will be appointed is a matter also
der Colonel Buck's control apparently.

New POSTMASTERS.

NEW POSTMASTERS. The following postmasters of the fourth lass were appointed for Georgia today: Cordele, Dooly, Elia Logue, Lowis A. Har-

ville. Heard, J. T. Wilson, D. W. Chattooga, August McLeod, W. O. Eaton resigned. Stilesborough, Bartow, John E. Hammonds,

ley Milam removed.

Camp Creek, M. J. Smith, William Thomas

Barah Thompson, of Georgia, the widow of

them would remain in this and he gave an opin ing in the law to pro-inese for the mere pur the country. Score was not prepared to ulations to this extent on of the application ransportation companies by at the necessity of entering United

BEFORE THE COMMISSION. Complaint of the New Orleans Cotton

Exchange. WASHINGTON, June 27.—The interstate com-bre commission heard arguments today in the se of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange vs. Illinois e tal Railroad Company and case of same con-lainant against the Cincinnati, New Orleans and exas Pacific railroad et al.

MRS. FELICIA GRUNDY PORTER.

Death of a Distinguished Tennessed

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 27 .- [Special.]of the most notable women in the sout daway here this morning, Mrs. Felicia Grundy Porter. She was the youngest daughter of the late Judge Felix Grundy. Mrs. Porter was the late Judge Felix Grundy. Mrs. Porter was the late Judge Felix Grundy. Mrs. Porter for a way and inherited, to a very large legree, his talent.

Mrs. Porter was a very charitable womae, and during her long life
took an active part in all charitable works
ad public enterprises. For the last forty
reas most of her time has been devoted exdistrept to public charities. Mrs. Porter's ely to public charities. Mrs. Porter's stasm for the confederate cause was reable. During the war she was most the establishing hospitals for wounded to confederate soldiers, and in this work so liberally of her private means and included by the confederate soldiers, and in this work so liberally of her private means and include highlighting as to seriously inpush. ociety before the war, and was all known all over the country on account of remarkable brilliancy and conversational

Deaths From Sewer Gas.

MAS CITY, June 27—This afternoon as Linquest, John Winter, John J Otto Albach and George Schultz, labor of J. M. Hudson, at the corner of 18th lora avenue, when, by mistake, Linquest ted a hole' in the sewer vault. The big gas overcame him, and he died it instantly. Winter and Albach jumped be diet to rescue him, and they, too, overcome by the foul gas. Schultz Precovered the bodies of all from the Winter died this revening and Albach ter died this evening, and Albac

The Republicans Dissatisfied. LOTTE, N. C., June 27 .- [Special.]

or in the property of the prop Nine Miles Long.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 27 .- [Special.]-

A BOMB IN CAMP. Dr. Bryce Says That Man Came From Pri-

modial Germs.

BIEMINGHAM, Ala., June 27.—[Special.]—
Dr. Peter Bryce, superintendent of the state insane asylum, and an expert en insanity of national reputation, today read a paper before the Alabama Education, acceptation on the subject bama Educational association on the subject of the mind and its developments. He advo-cated the principles of Huxley, Spencer, Dr. Woodrow, and other advanced evolutionists. He held that man came from primodial germs, and that he was a development of the lower order of beings. He said that Eve was created as the Bible stated. He held that the mind was but a development of the insticts of animals, and that it differed from animal reason only in degree, and not in kind. Mind, he

THE RESULT OF ORGANIC FORCES, lieved that man was responsible to God. The doctor replied that man was responsible to God just as he was legally responsible to the laws of the land.

After a heated discussion of the subject the association adopted a resolution reaffirming the belief in the biblical account of the creation and declaring that the association did not indorse all the papers read before it.

FIRE AT SPARTANBURG.

by the Flames. A small fire occurred last night in a row of brick tenements next to the Main street rail-road crossing, known as "Cotton Row." It caught under the tin roof over an upstairs room occupied by a colored woman, and was very difficult to get at. A defective stove flue

J. R. Snoddy's tenement was injured by fire and water perhaps \$3,000; no insurance. The next tonement, owned by Rev. R. C. Oliver, was slightly damaged. A. G. Floyd had a stock of new furniture on the ground floor of Snoddy's store considerably damaged by water. The loss not yet estimated, but fully insured. A quantity of water from hydrants was turned on the buildings.

At a citizens' meeting yesterday, a special tax of two mills extra levy was unanimously voted to sustain the graded schools next year.

Fire at Tailappoo.a.

Fire at Tallapoo a.

TALLAPOOSA, Ga., June 27.—[Special.]—
Fire broke out in Mr. A. J. Simpson's store about daybreak this morning, and it was soon consumed by the flames. A portion of his stock was saved. The fire was first discovered on the second floor of the building. Cause of fire unknown. If the wind had not been favorable Mr. Simpson's dwelling would have undoubtedly been consumed also. He was insured on building for \$700; insurance on stock unknown. Fire at Tallapoo a.

The Sullivan-Kilrain Fight.

The Progress of the South.

BALTIMORE, June 27.—The Manufacturers' Record this week, in its quarterly report of the south's industrial progress, says that a comsouth's industrial progress, says that a comparison of the new enterprises organized during the last six months, shows an increase of six hundred over those of the corresponding time last year, and that the amount of capital and capital stock of new enterprises during the last six months is \$27,425,000 in excess of that of 1888.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Mrs. Rosina Mackey was today granted a diverce by the district supreme court from Judge Thomas J. Mackey, formerly of South Carolina. The ground of the application was adultery with Mrs. Witherbee, formerly of Washington, Mrs. Witherbee's husband is suing her for a diverce.

GALLATIN, Tenn., June 27.—[Special.]—St. Clay Lyles, a young man. of Sandersville, while under the influence of liquor today, fell out of the window of Hon, J. A. Tonsdale's law office to the pavement below, about twenty feet, crushing his skull. Lyles is dying. He is a member of the court.

Petroleum Futures. PITTSDURG, Pa., June 27.—The new rules providing for trading in petroleum futures went into effect today and completely upset things at the petroleum exchange. The brokers did not seem to understand the new system and but little business was transacted. The range of values up to noon was only one

mothered to Death Lima, O., June 27 —While playing yester-day in a wheat bin, which was being drawn off into a car. Ben Marks and Judson Horton, two young boys, were drawn into the chute and smothered to death.

Sheepshead Bay Races.

rack good, but weather cloudy.

First race, one mile. Eureus won, Belinda second, Meriden third. Time 1:41.

Second race, six furlongs. Cayuga won, Blackburn second, Favorite third. Time 1:164-5.

Third race, Spendthrift stakes, mile and a quarter, My Fellow won, Sluggard second, Jubal third.

Time 2:101-15.

Fourth race, Coney Island stakes, mile and a fur-ing, Hanover won, Kingston second, Badge third. Time 1:34 4-5.

Fifth race, inile and three-sixteenths. Dunboyne-won, Burch second, Lelogos third. Time 2:03.

Sixth race, inile and three furlongs, Tattler won, Wilfred second, Silleck third. Time 2:24 4-5.

Ruces at Chicago. "

Races at Chicago.

Chicago, June 27.—Weather, track and racing good. Attendance 12,000.

First race, purse six furiongs. Long Boy won, Kate Malone second, Lizzle B. third. Time 1:16. Second race, extra, six furiongs, Irone won, Catalepa second, Maori third. Time 1:14%.

Third race, five furiongs, English Lady won, Alarm Beil second, Extravagance third. Time 1:03. Fourth race, mile and a furiong, Kalcolah won, Bridgelight second, Le Premier third. Time 1:34%. Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth, Fæderack won, Ernest Race second, Mirth third. Time 1:30. Sixth race, one mile, Winning Ways won, Lady Hemphill second, Vengear third. Time 1:34.

JOHN HOGAN.

and when these forces stop that mind was gone. Mind has no entity of its own. When man dies his mind dies with him. It is not the sum of all faculties and hence not immor tal. He held that God overlooked the creation of the world, but took no direct interest in it.
Dr. Bryce's paper created a big sensation in the meeting, and when he sat down half a dozen members were on their feet in an instant. One of them asked Dr. Bryce if he be-

Row of Brick Tenement Houses Injured

SPARTANBURG, S. C., June 27 .- [Special.]-

NEW ORLEANS, June 27 .- Regarding the governor's proclamation against prize fighting in Louisiana, it may be stated that the managers of Kilrain never contemplated having the battle ground within the jurisdiction of this state. Bud Renard, who has charge of the affair, said last night that the proclamation would not interfere with the arrangements made. Harding and Stevenson were interviewed as to the effect of the proclamation. They concur fully in the opinion that it could have no possible effect on the meeting of Sullivan and Kilrain as they never considered locating the ring within the jurisdiction of Louisiana. Consequently they feel no special interest in the matter. state. Bud Renard, who has charge of the

Parts, June 27.—The inspection of the pictures of Secretan, which are to be offered for sale, began today. The gallery was crowded with aristocrats. Among those present was the Duc D'Aumale. It is reported that Vanderbilt has offered \$1,600,000 for the collection. One of the Rothschilds is prepared to give a high figure for the Angelus.

Fell to the Pavement.

New York, June 27 .- Attendance and

The Intercollegiate Boat Race. NEW LONDON, Conn., June 27 .- In the intercollegiate boat race tonight. Cornell won, Columbia second, Pennsylvania third.

"I SHOT TO KILL."

M'DON'S REMARKS TO DETECTIVE

THE TRIAL DRAWING TO A CLOSE. Predictions That There Will Be a Mistrial or a Verdict of Manslaughter-The Howard Trial-Other News.

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 27 .- [Special.]-The McDow murder trial is rapidly approaching the end. The testimony in rebuttal offered by the state today may be briefly summed up. Dr. R. A. Kenloch, dean of the state medical college, produced an embalmed section of a human body, pointed the direction of the wound and corroborated the statement of Dr. Michael, that Dawson was shot from the rear and horizontally. The wound could not be accounted for in any other way.

THE DETECTIVE'S TESTIMONY.

John Hogan, the detective who took McDow from the police station to the jail on the night of the murder, testified that while on the way to jail McDow, who was handcuffed, told him to look at his hat where Dawson's cane had struck him. Then looking down said it was "bad, bad; but I shot him and would shoot him again or any other man who at-tempted to cane me." In reply to a question from Hogan as to where he shot him. McDow

"I shot to kill and I know where to shoot to kill. My profession taught me that."

THE STATE CLOSES. Dr. Michael was recalled and after testifying anew about the wound, the state an-nounced that it had no further evidence. The solicitor asked that the jury be taken to the scene of the murder to view the premises, but the counsel for the prisoner fought this desper-

ately, and was sustained by the court. . This closed the evidence in the case and argument was opened by the solicitor, after which adjournment was had till tomorrow, when the argument will be concluded and the

case given to the jury.

THE RULING PAVORS THE PRISONER. A singular, but perhaps unintentional, feature of the case thus far has been noted, viz: that nearly all the points of dispute as to the evidence during examination were ruled by the court in favor of the defense. No exceptions were taken, however, to any of the rulings. On several occasions during the delivery of the argument of the solicitor, there was applause in the court house. The jury is now locked up and will remain locked up until the verdict is rendered.

A NEGRO LYNCHED

For the Commission of a Most Fiendish Crime. ALBANY, Ga., June 27 .- [Special.]-On

Tuesday, near Irwinville, a black fiend from North Carolina, employed at Allison's turpentine farm, was guilty of a most heinous crim Happening to pass the residence of Mrs. Matthew Powell, he saw that lady walking in her yard. No one was near. With a bound ne leaped the fence and, violently grasping her, attempted to outrage her. Her screams brought her children to the scene, who, seeing her struggling in the grasp of the black villian, added their shrieks to her's. The noise frightened him away, and he hastily beat a retreat. He thought to escape, but retribution followed close -upon him. The news of the attempted crime spread rapidly, and a posse of armed and determined men started out in pursuit that night. They caught him, and he confessed the crime and begged forgiveness. His captors, infuriated, strung him to the nearest limb, and left him hanging as a terrible example to his race.

A QUARREL IN CHURCH

Both were colored and about the same agefifteen years. They had been to church, and while there had quarreled. The quarrel con-tinued after leaving church. After walking ome distance Horn pulled a paling off the fence and struck Nichols on the side of the head over the left ear. Nichols's skull was crushed and he fell. When taken up he had a closed razor in his hand. He spoke only "Boys, take me home and le once, and said: me pray." He lived about two hours. The coroner's jury did not define the crime. Horn

will be held for trial.

SHE WANTED THE MONEY.

An Awful Crime Charged Against a Massa chusetts Woman. HOLYOKE, Mass., June 27 .- Mrs. Lizzie Brenan was arrested here yesterday on suspic on of having caused the death of her husband and two sons by poisoning their food with ar nie The Brenans had six children and Mrs. Brenan succeeded in insuring the lives of all, including herself and her husband, for sums ranging from \$300 to \$2,000, the policies being made payable to herself. The husband, Michael Brenan, died about ten months ago under suspicious circumstances. James Brenan, a son, died suddenly about-six weeks ago. She supposed his life insurance had been increased, but on claiming it at his death she found the increase had been made by mistake in policy of his brother Thomas. It was Thomas's turn next, and he died yesterday. Thomas was taken violently sick about two il, including herself and her husband, for Thomas's tirn next, and he died yesterday. Thomas was taken violently sick about two weeks ago, and went into the country, where he rallied. On returning home to board, he was taken sick again and died in great agony. All medicines have been setzed by the officers, who believe Mrs. Brenan deliberately poisoned the members of the family.

THE CAMP STILL EXISTS.

The District Delegate Says That Clan-Nav Gael Camp No. 20 Has Not Disbanded. PEORIA, Ills., June 27.—Edward Spellman, listrict delegate for the Clan-na-Gael, in an interview last night in reference to dishand-

the camp No. 20, of Chicago, says positively the camp was not disbanded as stated, and that it would not be. He further said:

"If the state's attorney calls upon me for the records, I will produce them for him at any time he may desire. Camp No, for him at any time he may desire. Camp No. 20 has no connection with the Cronin affair. The dead man was a member of camp No. 234 and had not been a member of camp No. 20 for over five years. The idea that he was tried by camp 20 is error. A member of one camp could not be tried by the council of another one. There is nothing in the records of camp No. 20 which we are not willing for the world to see."

They Got Off Light. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 27.—The great wheat steal cases came to an untimely and ignominious end today. The court ruled that an accumulation of petit larcenies could not be considered grand larceny. William G. be considered grand larceny. Willias Heartley, one of the conspirators in overloading of the cars consigned to Mo Co., principals, pleaded guilty to petit larceny and paid \$100 fine. H. S. Holcomb, elevator foreman, pleaded guilty to grand larceny in the second degree and was sentenced to a year the penitentiary.

the penitentiary.

Execution of a Wife Murderer.

PATERSON, N. J., June 27.—Tunis Labee was hanged in the county jail this morning for the murder of his wife. Last night the murderer wrote a farewell letter, in which he forgave everybody and expressed the hope that everybody would forgive him. He seemed to

have no hope of salvation, as he thought he was too great a sinner to be forgiven. He showed no signs of fear or excitement on the scaffold.

STABBED BY A BURGLAR.

A Young Lady Attempts to Escape from a Robber and is Killed by Him. LaChorse, Wis., June 27.—A burglar entered the house of John Webber last night through a window in the room occupied by his two daughters. Kate and Lena. The girls were awakened while the robber was searching their clothing and Lena, the youngest sister, aged eighteen years, attempted to escape. She stumbled and fell and before she could arise she was seized by the burglar who

PLUNGED A KNIFE INTO HER BODY.

The knife was pulled upward, and a deep gash about nine inches long was cut, leaving exposed the heart, lungs and intestines. The assassin then went to the bed and made a thrust at the other girl, who managed, however, to evade the knife. The family were aroused by the noise, but the burglar escaped from the house. The entire police force is at work on the case and have made about twenty arrests of suspicious characters up to noon. There is much excitement, and if the murderer is caught he will probably be lynched. His victim is expected to die at any moment.

JUDGE SAM LUMPKIN

Tells the Full Story of the Life of the Notes rious Howlett.

rious Howlett.

Jackson, Tenn., June 27.—[Special.]—The defense in the famous Howard libel suit closed today, and the plaintiff begun reading depositions this afternoon.

The defense saved their best for the last. Hon. Samuel Lumpkin, of Lexington, Ga., an eminent jurist, who told a strange and wonderful life story of the plaintiff, as he related it to him thirteen years ago. and his career down to the present time. He stated he had been solicited, when the suit first came up, by the defendants to come and testify for them, and later by the plaintiff's counsel. He had consented to come, and would tell what he knew. He

MET PLAINTIFF AS HEWLETT at the residence of Hon. A. H. Stephens in 1876, and was asked by that statesman to

1876, and was asked by that statesman to recommend some place where Hewlett could practice law. He came to my town. He was destitute. I invited him to my sister's home. While there he told us he was born in London. ran away to sea, afterward came to New York, went on the Tigris in search of the Polaris. was put in irons and escaped on the return of the vessel and drifted to South Carolina. Had the vessel and drifted to South Carolina. Had practiced at Walterboro and been trial justice. I had him admitted to the bar, and wrote to Carlos Tracy at Walterboro. In the meantime, he should send me a letter, addressing him as Howlett. He told me that Frederick Attryde Howlett was his real name. He said he

because of his descring the Tigris. I received letters from Tracy stating that Howlett had associated with negroes; had left there because of misconduct in the office of trial justice, and had afterwards run away from Robbins, South Caralina, with Mrs. Brown, a married woman. I took him into my office, read the charges. He denied them except as to the woman. He denied that feebly at first, but admitted it was true. She had at the time jetned him in Lexington, and told him to take her and GET OUT AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

GET OUT AS SOON AS POSSIBLE or I would prosecute them. I sympathized with him, gave him twenty dollars, told him to give is alf of it to the woman, separate after they got way, change his name, go and not stay this side the Rocky mountains. I told him I would never bother him as long he behaved imself. Two years later I was introduced to him in the court room at Fayetteville, Ga., as Howard. He took me aside and told me he had changed his name. I told him he should have done better. He asked me if I came to prosecute him. I assured him I did not. I afterward heard of him as a Baptist preacher and teacher. In 1881 he came

TO SEE ME FROM ATLANTA. Ends in Murder on the Way Home.—Arrest of the Murderer.

HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., June 27.—[Special.]—
Last night Charley Horn killed Will Nichols.

Hawkinsville, Ga., June 27.—[Special.]—
Last night Charley Horn killed Will Nichols. He said he was doing better, but that the old hoped he had reformed. I wrote a letter stating that his conduct was such as might be forgiven. I put it rather strong, but wanted to do all I could to help him. Later I heard of him being in Jackson, and wrote, under promise of secreey, to Dr. T. J. Deupree, one of the defendants, who had befriended me when a boy. This is why I came to testify.
Plaintiff introduced evidence to show that
he had made a trip to London in 183, and to
show that his character was good about about

A Hanging in Mississippl. Oxford, Miss., June 27.—Steve Allen, colored, was hanged here for the murder of Frank Nordnet, white, in July, 1888. Allen's neck was broken by the fall, and life was extinct in seven minutes.

Charged With Forgery. ALBANY, Ga., Junn 27.-[Special.]- Frank Love, colored, was arrested here today by Officer Kemp, upon a warrant from Americus, charging

THE MARRIAGE WAS ROMANTIC. A Young School Teacher Wins His Prize-

Love at First Sight. BRUNSWICK, Ga., June 27 .- [Special.]uite a romantic marriage occurred here tonight Quite a romantle marriage occurred here tonight when the words were spoken that bound Professor J. A. Carroll and Miss Eloise Allen, of this city, in the bonds of matrimony. Miss Allen is the daughter of Mr. E. J. Allen, a prominent jeweler here, and Professor Carroll is principal of the grammar school, and during vacation is doing local work on the Times. They met a short while ago, and it was a case of love at first sight. Miss Allen's parants chiefed on the ground that she was too young. was a case of love at massingin, answarden spar-ents objected on the ground that she was too young. It was the oid story, however; the two would not be parted, and tonight both left home with the intention of attending an entertainment at the hall. Instead the Rev. Paul Brown was sought, and they were married.

Columbus Chronicles.

Columbus Chronteles
Columbus, Ga., June 27.—[Special.]—Will
Williams, colored, had both legs terribly
mangled by a Central railroad train at this
city today. He may die.
Hon. G. Y. Tignor, representative from
Muscogee, and Miss Johnie Lindsay, one of
the brightest young ladies in this city, were
married at the First Baptist church today,
and left immediately for Lookout mountain.
Mr. Thomas J. Nuchels, one of the most
prominent and wealthiest citizens of Columbus, died today after a long illness. He was at
one time a prominent member of the bar, but
his health had been wretched for a number of one time a prominent member of the bar, but his health had been wretched for a number of

The Macon City Court. MACON, Ga., June 27.—[Special.]—Owing to the sickness of Attorney C. L. Bartlett, the cases of Harris vs. city of Macon and Allen vs Coleman, were postponed. Nancy Thomas plead guilty to the charge of larceny and was fined \$25 or two months on the chaingang. Tomorrow the case of Eush Lumsden vs. C. H. Taylor, will be tried by jury. This is a very interesting case and will attract quite a large attendance of spectators.

Kemp Still Lives.

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IRWINTON, Ga., June 27,—[Special.]—A negro by the name of Henry Kemp, who was given up by the negroes as dead, has come to light. He became involved in a difficulty and it was thought by the negroes that he was killed by his antagonist and his body concealed. The negroes in the neighborhood of Toombsboro searched for his body day and night until they ascertained that he was still living.

THE COURTS ARE BUSY A NOTED ATLANTA BURGLAR CON-

SOME OF HIS CELEBRATED EXPLOITS.

The Farmers' Savings and Improvement Association Case in Court—An Inter-esting Divorce Case.

The most noted negro burglar the Atlanta police have had to contend with since the days of Wiley Redding and his gang, was sentenced in superior court yesterday to hard labor for ten years.

Taken altogether, he was the most danger-

ous criminal ever sentenced in Fulton county. The story of his life and crimes would sound like the yellow-back fiction of early days out west, and yet most of his life has been spent, and most of his crimes done, within the corporate limits of Atlanta.

The negro is Robert Jeffries. He is a rather

dark colored man, thirty or thirty-two years of age, with noticably regular features. He is built like an athlete, and known to be of ferocious courage. His face is an intelligent one, but set and immovable in its expression.

THE CASE IN COURT.

The burglary of which Jeffries was con-victed yesterday is a fair exponent of his business methods.

In November last the Brunswick building.

on Whitehall street, just opposite Trinity church, was vacant. It is a three-story brick building and completely furnished. It will be better remembered, perhaps, as the Sunny South seminary building, the property of Dr.

G. G. Crawford. Jeffries went to the building one morning about 10 o'clock and finally managed to unlock the basement door. This is only seven or eight feet from the sidewalk, and with absolutely nothing to obstruct the view of passers by. He was noticed at work on the door, and seen to enter finally, but no special attention was paid

to him. He went through the house, and by two o'clock in the afternoon had completed his arrangements. He went first to Wolfe, on Whitehail street, and arranged to sell a bureau and washstad. Wolfe's own drayman went to the Brunswick building and Jeffries helped load the dray. With the money for this furniture in his pockets, Jeffries hired three draymen. The grates were taken from every room in the house and sold to Barwald, the junk man on Mitchell street. Another load of furniture was carried to Jeffries's house on Simpson street.

It will be remembered that the drays were loaded in broad daylight on Whitehall street where hundreds of people were passing. It seems that one drayman was suspicious, cause he knew the house was Dr. Crawford's, and couldn't understand why the handsome grates were being hauled off as scrap-iron. Jeffries explained to him that Dr. Crawford was going to use heaters and wouldn't need the grates. The explanation sufficed every way, and the drayman went to work.

A friend of Jeffries happened to come by while the drays were being leaded, and Jeffries put him to work scouring out rooms on the top floor.

About three o'clock the suspicion of the police was aroused. Jeffries saw them watching, and telling the men at work that he was going to see Dr. Crawford he walked off without paying them a cent.

The police arrested the draymen and the man scrubbing floors on the third story, but Jeffries was gone.

His four hours' work had netted him about

His four cours work had netted thin acout fifty dollars.

Probably five hundred people had witnessed the robbery, and half of them, just as probably, knew whose house it was and thought it was all rather strange.

A REAL ESTATE DEALER.

Jeffries sold several houses and lots in Atlanta

and without any effort at concealment. and without any effort at conceanment. One of the houses was a two story frame building out on the Boulevard. Most of them, however, were small buildings that could be torn down and hauled off in three or four hours. When the Atlanta police pushed Jeffries too closely he would take up his quarters in the When the Atlanta ponce pursue venires too closely he would take up his quarters in the country near here. He was theroughly business, and could do about as well in one place as in another. A notable transaction of his was the sale of a farm near Salt Springs. He represented to some Marietta people that he had bought the farm before the boom, but that it was still heavily mortgaged, and he would sell cheap. He sold the same farm to three or four different people, obtaining a small cash payment in each case and making a deed to each purchaser.

In all his operations he has been peculiarly open and daring, and at the same time a shrewd trader.

Besides his thieving operations Jeffries has been in innumerable difficulties in Atlanta and elsewhere. He has served his time in stripes—the last term for shooting a man. The credit for making his arrest is due to Patrolman E. B. Pelot.

HE TALES.

HE TALKS.

"V'ell, Robert," said Judge Clarke, when the verdict was read, "the jury differ with you on an important point. They say you are guilty of all these things."
"I expected it, judge," the negro replied, quietly. "If I had been on the jury and a nigger was tried like I am, with all these witnesses against him and his witnesses not here. nigger was tried like I ain, with all these wit-nesses against him and his witnesses not here, I would find him guilty, too."
"Robert," continued the judge, thought-fully, "is this the first time you was ever con-victed of burglary?"

"Yes, sir."
"The clerk says—"
"I just assisted that time. It was cheating and swindling." and swindling."

The judge then pronounced the sentence of ten years, and Jeffries was double handcuffed and carried back to jail.

Before Judge Clarke.

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The entire day in the civil superior court was taken up in hearing the bill of Traylor and Spencer vs. the Farmers Improvement and Savings association. Colonel John C. Reed and Judge William A. Hammond spoke yesterday and Colonel Broyles's is the concluding argument. Colonel Broyles's is the concluding argument in the case, and will be finished this forenoon.

The Schell Case.

The case of Phillip Schell, the negro charged with committing a criminal assault upon a white woman near Ponce de Leon springs, resulted westerday in a mistrial.

white woman hear Pones de Leon springs, resulted yesterday in a mistrial.

The negro introduced fifteen or twenty negro witnesses to prove an alibi. There were only two or three witnesses on the other side. Schell was remanded to jail.

In City Court. The pistol-toter continues to have a hard Three negroes were sentenced yesterday and

no atternative was anowed—no escape from
the chaingang.

Jack Tucker. Six months.
Tom Lawson. Six months.
Charles Davis. Three months.
The difference of three months was made
because Davis plead guilty.

MR. JOEL HURT FINED.

Mr. Joel Hurt had a \$10 experience in city
count vesterday. ourt yesterday.

He had been subpænaed as a witness in the

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at his office when the case was called, and had depended on this and been waiting for it.

The court regretted very much that the excuse was not legally sufficient, and imposed since of \$10.

fine of \$10.

It was paid promptly.

The Conley-Maher Affair.

Developments in the Conley-Maher affair are crowding thick and fast. Wednesday Mr. Maher published a lengthy card, and Mr. Conley was handled in an exceedingly rough fashion. It was charged by Mr. Maher that while Mr. Conley's father was governor Mr. while Mr. Conley's father was governor Mr. Conley had made money as a procurer of pardons. Mr. Conley's connection with the Broad estate was discussed in an alarming'y frank fashion, and some very embarrassing questions were asked Mr. Conley.

Yesterday John M. Conley filed a suit against Michael Maher for \$50,000 damages. The damage was done, it is alleged, in the publication referred to.

What next?

What next?

Against the E. T. V. & G.

Mr. A. J. Lyle filed a sult for fifty thousand dollars damages yesterday against the East Tennessee railroad. Mr. Lyle was on the passenger train that collided with the fast frieght near Stockbridge on the 26th of March, '89. He was severly injured internally, and permanent injuries to the left leg and spine resulted. Plaintiff was fifty years of age, remarkably stout and healthy and expecting to live twenty years longer, and was earning \$5,000 a year at the time of the accident.

They Want a Receiver.
As stated in The Constitution, the grocery store of J. W. Swinny & Bro., Wheat and Jackson streets, was shut up by the foreclosure

of a mortgage in favor of J. M. Swinny, and advertised for sale by the sheriff.

Brannau Bros. filed a bill of injunction yesterday to prevent the sale. They pray for a receiver. The bill will be argued before Judge Marshall J. Clarke tomorrow.

Marshall J. Clarke tomorrow.

For Divorce.

Savannah Thrasher filed a petition for divorce yesterday against William Thrasher. They were married in 1867 and he deserted her in 1886—the desertion preceded by months of cruel treatment.

Mrs. Fanny Toy was granted a first verdict of divorce yesterday from J. T. Toy. The case was tried before Judge Richard Clark. After the jury were in the box it was found that two of them were opposed to granting divorces on any ground. These two places were filled and the trial commenced. Presently it was discovered that there were only eleven men in the box. One juror had concluded that he was also opposed to divorces, and had slipped out without saying anything to anybody about it. The case was finished with eleven jurors. The defendant in the suit filed a cross action, charging his wife with infidelity. The charge on the other side is has bitual drunkenness and desertion.

A \$20,000 Suit.

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W. G. Lockett, administrator of the estate of B. G. Lockett, instituted suit for \$20,000 dam ages yesterday against W. B. Lowe. It seems to be a civil suit and there is no apparent reason for making it a damage case.

B. G. Lockett owned one-fourth interest in the old Penitentiary company No. 2. Mr. Lowe, it is claimed, collected money from the Marietta and North Georgia railroad, and refuses to deliver to the administrator the \$20,000 due the estate. due the estate. The Laughing Lunatic.

Harry Reagan will be sent to Milledgeville Harry Reagan will be sent to Milledgeville today.

Reagan will be remembered as the laughing lunatic tried before Ordinary Calhoun several days ago. His insanity is the result of a physical ailment. Reagan's Hobby is to take a clock and tak through it as he would through a telephone. He takks to the stars and the noter pole and what not.

The serious side of the thing is that Reagan is laughing himself to death. He has been reduced about forty pounds in four weeks and is still losing steadily. The doctors say that he will die soon if he can't stop laughing,

MARRIAGE IN SYLVANIA Of the Youngest Daughter of the Late Colo nel Black.

Sylvania, Ga., June 26.—[Special.]—Miss Mary G. Black, of Sylvania, and Mr. James H. Hammond, of Beech Island, S. C., were married last night at the home of the bride in this place. A large number of friends were present to witness the nuptials of Sylvania's most popular daughter and the happy ceremony, which made their two hearts one, was nel Black. most popular daughter and the happy ceremony, which made their two hearts one, was performed by Rev. Mr. Jones, a Baptist minister of Beech Island. The bride, a lovely young girl of eighteen summers, wore a cream colored satin dress—the same in which her mother was married many years ago, and as she leaned upon the arm of her handsome husband she looked a picture of graceful and radiant beauty. Refreshments were served in the yard which was brilliantly illuminated with Japanese lanterns and looked like a scene in fairy land. The bride is the youngest daughter by his first marriage of the late Colonel George R. Black, of Screven, who was at one time congressman from this district. Mr. and Mrs. Hammond left this morning for their home in Beech Island, followed by the good wishes of many friends.

wishes of many friends.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES. The shah of Persia is suffering from low fever at Spa.

The Alabama Press association is in session in Huntsville.

The Southern Steamship and Railway association will meet in Chattanooga today Pierre Lorillard has failed in his scheme to The emperor of Germany will start on his achteruise to Norway on next Monday.

The Clyde seamen and firemen, who have

A real estate fraud has been unearthed in st. Paul in which forged deeds were placed on rec-ord, and a chain of titles made. Secretary Tracy yesterday issued a general order for an entire reorganization of the business matters of the navy department.

A Boston and Maine railroad passenger train yesterday, went into an embankment. The engineer and fireman were terribly injured. The earl of Aberdeen will presse at the grand banquet to be given to Mr. Parnell t Edinburg during his visit there in July.

A bill has been introduced in the Belgian chamber of deputies to authorize Belgium to make a donation toward the construction of the Congorailway.

At the Literary congress in Paris yesterday, a scandalous scene of disorder was caused by the Boulangist partisans. Jules Simon, who presided; had the utmost difficulty in preserving order.

H. J. Dutton, a farmer living near Haleyon-dale, fifty miles west of Savannah, was shot and killed yesterday by a negro named Evans, a discharged employe on Dutton's plantation. charged employe on Dutton's plantation.

The prince of Wales's daughters are visiting the queen at Windsor. Her majesty has fully consented to the betrothal of Princess Louise to the earl of Fife. It is said to be strictly a love match.

In yesterday's race between the Cornell and Columbia crews, on the Thames, the latter were defeated. Eight men of the Columbia crew had to be taken to quarters exhausted, and are in a critical condition.

The relief committee at Johnstown has is ned a circular calling ou the relief committees in ther cities to send in the money they have raised, fovernor Beaver has issued an order directing the lisbursement of the fund.

The Chicago grand jury is again investigating the speculations of Alexander Sullivan, hoping thus to get a clear to the expenditures. An anonymous writer oftens to tell the whole story of the sentence by the inner circle of camp 20, decreeing Cronin Seath. The workmen at the Latrobe, Pa., wreck have not yet succeeded in getting the engine out of the creek. It is lying upon a box car, and it is expected that the bodies of several men will be found thero.

Mr. O'Brien made a fiery speech at Youghal yesterday. He said that if the government was wicked enough and the landlords insane enough to push the plaintation scheme for vongeance ou the tenants, they would find the whole Irish race ready to struggle against the scheme. The adoption of such a plan was the best proof that all former scheme had failed.

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thirty years, and am satisfied I should
not be alive to-day if it had not been
for them. They cured me of dyspepsia
when all other remedies failed, and their occasional use has kept me in a healthy condition ever since."-T. P. Brown,

"Having been subject, for years, to constipation, without being able to find much relief, I at last tried Ayer's Pills, and deem it both a duty and a pleasure and deem it both a duty and a pleasure to testify that I have derived great ben-efit from their use. For over two years past I have taken one of these Pills every night before retiring. I would not willingly be without them."—G. W. Bowman, 26 East Main st., Carlisle, Pa.

Bowman, 26 East Main St., Carlisle, Pa.

"Ayer's Pills have been used in my
family upwards of twenty years, and
have completely verified all that is
claimed for them. In attacks of piles,
from which I suffered many years, they
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Holly Springs, Texas.

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## WAYCROSS IS ALIVE

TO THE NEED OF HIGHER EDUCA-TION IN GEORGIA.

A Mass Meeting Calls for a Branch of the State University-Dr. Boggs Present-The People in Enruest.

WAYCROSS, Ga., June 27 .- [Speciate] - According to previous appointment, Chancellor William E. Boggs, of the State university, ad-dressed today one of the most intelligent and representative audiences ever assembled in Waycross. At II o'clock the meeting was called to order, and its purpose explained by Hon. Joel L. Sweat, who tendered the following report of the committee, looking to the establishing of a branch of the State university at Wayeross: A. We note with pride and satisfaction the

eneral movement through the state for establish-

A HIGH ORDER OF EDUCATION; the tendency to place the same within the easy reach of all; the manifestly growing liberty in the individual and the state, tending to a more thorough education of the people. This movement in favor of education meets a responsive chord in every fair thinking mind. The advantages of an education are self evident, while the disadvantages of ignorance are seen on every hand. In order to keep abreast with this movement to place our section of the state on an equal footing with other sections, and, if possible, overcome the disadvantages under which we have hitherto labored for the want of prober educational facilities, we most carnestly urge that a branch of the University of Georgia

BE ESTABLISHED AT WAYCROSS, and submit the following as a few of the reasons. why this should be done:

1. Within a radious of about one hundred miles of Wayeroes there is a scope of country now destitute, in a great measure, of high-schooled education, or such educational facilities as fit young men for cutrance to the State

university.

2. The accessibility of Waycross to every part of this destitute section of southeast Georgia by reasons of its superior rail facilities is unsurpassed.

3. The beaithfulness of Waycross, its freedom

EPIDEMIC AND MALARIAL DISEASE, ts salubrious and equal climate, and pure, water, unke it a most desirable location for a branch of the

State university.

4. The high moral tone of Waycross, with its Christian influence, having Methodist, Eaptist, Prochyterian, Episcopal and Catholic churches, and a flourishing Young Men's Christian association, together with the fact that it is a prohibition town, make it most important.

5. The load taken by Waycross in establishing a system of public schools, which have been in successions of the post two years, with an b. The load taken by wigeross in establishing a system of public schools, which have been in suc-cessful operation for the past two years, with an average attendance at the white school of about two hundred students, entities it to favorable con-sideration.

6. The remarkable growth of Wayeross, it being

of The remarkable growth of Waycross, it being COMPARATIVELY A NEW TOWN, with a population of 4,000, and rapidly increasing its natural and artistic beauty, delightful homes, numerous hotels and boarding houses, affording ample accommodation; for students at from \$8 to \$15 per month for board. Its street railroads, electric lights, waterworks and a system of sewerage and other modern improvements being provided for, strongly recommend it.

7. Waycross offers a large and beautiful site within the corporate limits of the town and is rassing an ample fund with which to

ERECT A SUITABLE COLLEGE, which will be tendered to the trustees of the university, and for this reason hope to sectire the location of a branch of the university.

For the reasons above given Waycross confidently appeals not only to her sister; towns for their cooperation and assistance in her efforts to secure a branch of the university, but to the entire state as well.

Resolved That a conv of this report be furnished.

well.
Resolved, That a copy of this report be furnished to the dress of the state with a request its publication, also that it be sent to our representatives and senators in the legislature of the state. ON W. HITCH,

J. L. SWEAT,
JOHN C. MCDONAED,
L. A. WILSON,
H. W. REED,
WARREN LOT,

E. H. CRAWLEY,
T. H. MORTON,
Commit
At the conclusion of the business meeting

by Major Cars vell, and defivered an able address the subject of education. The educational posit of the south, the speaker said, as illustrated bef of the south, the speaker said, as illustrated before and since the war, as compared with the north, showed her to be fast losing the rank she once occurred in the affairs of the state, that she won through her illustrious sons long since gone to their reward. His bistorical allusion to the men the south had surnished in the dark days of her early history were very touching, and brought forth a storin of appliance. He said that the problem to be solved in the history of any nation, was the penceable co-existence of the races in the south. Ferhaps, said he, in your home is the bright-faced boy who is to solve this problem in the nature, and heat us in the way that shall be peaceable and right, Let us light the torch, then, and look for him. At the conclusion of the address

DR. BOGGS WAS DINED

at the Mitchell house by thirty of our leading citizens. Toasts were responded to as follows: Wayeross, T. E. Lanier; The Bar. J. C. McRoland; The Press, J. W. Meacham; The Lumber Business. Hon, L. Johnson; Pioneer Wayeross, Captain C. W. Hilliard; Our Ratiroads, H. W. Reed; Business men, Captain E. H. Crawley, W. J. Smith; The Lexistative Representation, W. A. McDonald; The Boards of Education, Dr. F. M. Mairshall; Our Honored Guest, Dr. W. E. Boggs, After dinner carriages were taken, and Dr. Boggs was driven over the city, visiting the different sites donated for the location of the university. It is probable that nine acres tendered by Dr. B. F. Williams will be occupied. DR. BOGGS WAS DINED

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS WILL BE RAISED TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS WILL BE RAISED by Waycross in addition to the land donation. Dr. Boggs leaves for Atlanta tonight, and expresses himself as glad and happy at what his eyes have seen and his ears heard of the rising tide of education in wire grass Georgia.

Gordon Institute Commencement. BARNESVILLE, Ga., June 27 .- (Special.) The friends of Gordon institute could not ask for more delightful weather than that with which we have been favored since the week's festivit es began Sright sunshine with baimy breezes have added avorable conditions to the pleasures of the occa-

The large crowd assembled at the chapel to enjoy the junior exhibition Taesday morning attest the authusiastic interest manifested by our home folks and many visitors. were quite interesting, and the oung ladies and gentlemen acquite i themselve uite creditably; and the following was the pro

graume:
Music—Tramway Galop. Arlie Murphey and
Irna Murphey, Dollie Rogers at 1 Annie Redding,
Lucy Matthews and Ione Marphey.
Anthem—Holy, Lord God Almighty,

ayer. aposition-Opportunities, Hallie Holmes. atton-"The people always Couquer," W. E. Oration—"The Jeople Strage
Adams.

Music—"Polish Dauses." Jennie Smith, Fannie
Whitaker, and Estelle McKenzie.
Composition—"School Girl Days," Mittie Rose.
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Composition—"Man Yields to Custom as he Bows
to Fate," Fannie F.eld.
Music—Vocaf Solo—"Many a Mile Away," Fannie

Music—vocal Suo-Whitaker. Oration—"Semper Fidelis," T. W. Hardwick. Composition—True Beauty," Essie White. Music—Vocal trio—"Cradie Song," May Goodwin, Lucy Murphey, Fannie Whitaker. Composition—"What a Junior Thinks Today," largre Cook.
Oration—"Ambition an Essential Element to
uncess," Rob Holmes.
Composition—"What Shall the Owner Do to Reeem It?" May Lambdin.

Kenzie and Dollie Rogers, St. Matthews.

Matthews.

Composition—"Me That Sips of Many Aris Drinks

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Composition—"Me That Sips of Many Aris Drives of None," Faunie Whitaker. Oration-The Genus of Our Government, Alex Mitchell, Composition—"Hobbies," Lucy Murphey. Music—Sunny Hours. Music—Sunny Hours.
Fannie Whitaker and Dolly Rogers, Jennie Smith
and Mittie Rose, Estelle McKenzie and Lena Flem-

and a find a fin societies, under the guidance of Miss Sallie Candler, was a decided success, and the crowd was even larger than that which came the previous night to pay tribute to the efforts of the jureniles.

The rendition of the charades, arrangement of tableaux, performance of drills, recitations and music box or unustakable testimony to the intelligent and diligent efforts of the management and the application of the performers.

So far the commencement is a brilliant success and completely establishes the claim which Gordon institute makes for home and distant patronage, already so generally accorded. But she aspires to higher and nobler achievements.

Mount de Sales.

Macon, Ga., June 27.—[Special.]—Mount de Sales academy, located at Macon, is one of the most flourishing and successful Catholic educational institutions in the south. It is always largely attended by number of the course, in the south of tended by pupils, the course of instruction is very

horough, and the management is faithful and efficient in every particular. A graduate of Mount le Sales is prepared to brighten home and adorn potety.

The exercises for the terms of 1888 '89 ended to The exercises for the terms of 1888-789 ended today with the commencement ceremonies, and the
Mount de Sales exhibition brought to a close all
commencements in this city for the present season.
There was a large and highly entertained and lence
this morning to witness the closing exercises of the
thirteenth annual exhibition and distribution of
premiums at Mount de Sales.
The following was the
PROGRAMME:
Chorus—"Easter Bells."
Instrumental duct, "Trot Du Cavailer," Misses
Clara Lynch and Lila Johnson.
Vocal solo, "The Song That Reached My Heart,"
Miss Leila Maxwell.
Distribution of premiums.
Instrumental duct, "Trinity Chimes," Misses
Sacella Cooley and E. Duer.
Vocal trio. "Morning Hymn," Misses Maxwell,
Daniel and Cooley.

William Sang Lync, University Chimes, United

Sancila Cooley and in Mynn," Misses Maxwen, Vocal trio, "Morning Hynn," Misses Maxwen, Daniel and Cooley.
Instrumental solo, "Un Songe L'une Unit L'Ete," Miss Margie Doyle.
Distribution of premiums.
Instrumental duet, "Dance of the May Queen," Misses Mabel Daniel and Clara Jossey.
Chapma, "The Vine Gatherors." "On Mendows."

Chorus—"The Vine Gatherors."
Instrumental duet, "On Blooming Meadows,"
isses Doyle and Cooley.
D stribution of prizes.
Calistherics.

DISTRIBUTION OF PREMIUMS.

In English studies:
In the first senior class the first premium was awarded to Misses M. Brosman and A. McKervey. In the second senior class the first premium to Miss K. Hoimao.
In the third senior class the first premium to Miss J. McCreary. The second premium to Misses M. Daniel and M. Nilligan.
The premium for application to Miss Lilla Johnson.

on.
In the first preparatory class the first premium to disses M. Holman and Annie Hogan. Second to disse Lizzie Lynch.
The premium for application to Miss J. Damour.

The premium for application to Miss J. Damour. In the second preparatory class, the first premium to Miss Tillie Williams; the second premium to Miss E. Schatyman. Premiums for application to Misses Viola Vanueci and Emma Johnson.

In the junior preparatory clas, the first premium to Miss Metta Damour; the second premium to Misseclia Lynch. Premium for application to Misses Amelia O Hara and M. Ward.

In the third primary class, the first premium to Miss C. Flower; the second premium to Miss Goorgie Ward.

liss C. Flower; the second pressure of the first premium to In the second primary class the first premium to disses Sadie Schalzman and Laura Knobloch.

Misses Sadie Schalzman and Laura Knobloch. In the first primary class the premiums to Misses M. Farren, M. Baer, R. Gewinner, Emma Slackleford and Helen Ward.

Premiums in Christian doetrine, history mathematics, needlework and music:
In the first senior class of Christian doetrine, the first premium to Misses M. Lee and A. McKervey.
In the second preparatory class of Christian doetrine, the first premium to Misses Agnes McKervey.
In the second senior class of history, the first premium to Misses Lelia Maxwell and Mamie Wallace.
In the third senior class of history, the first premium to Miss Maggle Doyle.
In the first preparatory class of history, the first premium to Misses Annie Mock, Mamie Hurley and Annie Hogan.

Hogan.

e first senior class of mathematics, the first
m to Miss M. Brosman.

e second sen or class, first premium to Miss In the second sen or class, first premium to Miss Fannie Long.

In the third senior class, the first premium to Miss C. Jossey.

In the class of needlework, the first premium to Misses Maurie Wallace and Mabel Daniel.

In the class of instrumental music, the first premium to Misse M. Doyle: the second premium to Misses M. Daniel, I. Johnson, E. Duer, M. Lee, C. Jossey and M. Wallace; the third premium to Misses M. Hurley, A. Mock, J. McCreary, A. Duer and L. Lynch.

In vocal music, the first premium to Miss L. Max-vell; the second premium to Miss M. Daniel.

well; the second premium to Miss M. Daniel.

SPECIAL PRIZES.
The first senior class scholarship medal won by
Miss May Lee.
Tre third senior class medal won by Miss Clara
Jossey. The first preparatory class medal won by Miss The first preparatory class medal won by Miss Mamie Hurley.

The meda for Christian doctrine, donated by a friend, won by Miss Mamie Brosnan.

The meda for Strive Manuel Brosnan.

The medal for heed by the Strive Manuel, won by Miss Katle Holman.

The medal for needle work, donated by a friend, won by Miss Adele Duer.

In the boarding school department the "cross of honor," for uniform amiability and exact observance of the rules of the academy is equally merited and drawn for by Misses Leila Maxwell, of Americus, Gn., and Maybel Daniel, of Columbus, Ga., and won by Miss Leila Maxwell.

CROWNS.

The highest honor of the academy, "a crown," is awarded to Misses May Lee and Katle Holman, neither having lost a mark either for lessons or deportment during the entire year.

Honorable Mention—The following young ladies have not been long enough in the 'academy to be entitled to premiums, but they deserve special mention for their application during the past session: Misses Sanella Cooley, Neille Dempsey, Fannie McMahon, Mary Sanders, N. Carraway, M. Collins and N. Curray.

THE GEORGIA PRESS.

The Weekly Press to Assemble in Carters ville Next Week. CARTERSVILLE, Ga., June 27.—[Special.]— The third annual meeting of the Georgia Weekly Press association will convene here on Wednesday,

Cartersville is looking forward to the coming of

Cartersville is looking forward to the coming of the "gang" with much pleasure, and will give them a cordial welcome.

The following programme has been arranged for their entertainment while here:

As emble at the opera house at 10 a. m., July 3d. Prayer by Rev. J. S. Hillhouse.

Address of welcome by Doughs Wikle.

Response by a member of the association.

3 o'clock p. m.—A talk by Major (Bill Arp) Shith Short talks will probably be made by Hon. H. W. Grady, Hon. John Temple Graves, Hon. W. H. Felton, Rev. Sam P. Jones, and others.

The young men are preparing to give the press an entertainment Weduesday evening.

Taursday morning a special train will carry the members to Iron Hill, Bufford's, and other famous ore beds.

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At 3:30 p. m. Thursday the members will leave for Rome to embark the following morning for an exeursion down the Coosa river.

A representative committee has been appointed, which will meet the representatives upon their arrival, and assign them to their respective homes, while they remain with us.

Our people will leave nothing undone that will tend to make pleasant the visit of their distinguished guests; and hope that this, their third annual meeting, will be memorable in the annals of the association.

Preparing for the Fourth. Bainbridge, Ga., June 27.—[Special.]—
Our folks are making extensive arrangements for the reunion of the confederate veterans at this place on the 4th of July. The ladies of the town and county are especially interested, and when that is the case success is certain. Gangar Bierge, Young, who was one of the General Pierce Young, who was one of the most noted cavalry leaders in the army of northern Virginia, is the orator of the day, This distinguished gentleman and soldier will meet with a proud reception at the hands of the people of this section.

A Narrow Escape.

A Narrow Escape.

Macon, Ga., June 27 — [Special.]—This afternoon Mrs. Knoblock and another lady were in a buggy on Cherry street in front of a store. An express wagon came up, and hi turning one of the horses backed up against a wheel of the buggy. The express horse commenced to kick and got his foot and leg entangled in the spokes of the wheel, and in trying to get his leg out tore the wheel to pleces and overturned the buggy throwing the occupants to the ground, but fortunately neither were seriously hurt. The leg of the horse was badly skinned.

A Race in Macon. Macon, Ga.. June 27.—[Special.]—The half mile dash was run this afternoon in Central City park between the horses of Swen Kenan and Tony Vannucci, purse fifty dollars a side. Vannucci's horse won easily by about forty feet, Kenan's horse cost two hundred and fifty dollars, Vannucci's eighty dollars. A large crowd was present. Time, fifty-four seconds.

Marriage in Cuthbert. CCTHEERT. Ga., June 27.—[Special.]—Miss Johnnie Beall, of this city, was married to Mr. Standley, of Texas. Rev. G. W. Mathews performing the ceremony. The couple will make Texas their future home and will leave immediately for that state.

A Baptist Missionary Union. A Baptist Missionary Union.

All brethren lately appointed by their respective churches to represent them in the formation of a liaptist Missionary Union for this city and vicinity, are hereby requested to meet in the iccture room of the First Baptist church this, Friday, eveniny at 8 o'clock, The object of the meeting is to complete the organization of the aforesaid union, and it is desirable that every delegate be present.

H. McDonald, Chairman Committee.

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Free Lecture Tonight at the W. C. T. U. Hall Rev. A. F. Ellington, well known as a forci-ble, logical speaker, and fully abreast with the times, will lecture tonight at 16½ North Broad street on 'The Ax is Laid to the Root,' or the trials of cristing social and civil institutions as tested by the divine word. The Woman's Christian Temper-ance union cordially invite all to attend. For disordered liver try Beecham's Pills All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bot-tle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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CITATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY. TO be superior court of said county. The petition of T. B. Neal, W. L. Abbott, W. E. Treadwell, A. E. Fencael, E. H. Stearns, Joseph F. Gatius, W. L. McGill, R. M. Woolley, and others, their associates, show that they desire to be incorporated for twenty years as a body corporate, under the name and style of

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show that they desire to be incorporated for twenty years as a body corporate, under the name and style of WASHINGTON HEIGHTS IMPROVEMENT OF THE WASHINGTON HEIGHTS IMPROVEMENT COMPANY

The object of said association is to be pecuniary gain to be obtained bymeans of carrying on the particular business of buying, improving, grading, building on, draining, solling, exchanging, and leasing real estate, and borrowing and lending money, and doing such obrevates as are necessary, incident, or convenient to the things and acts above enumerated, and to these ends petitioners pray for the power to do said acts in their corporate capacity, and especially to lay off streets and alleys in their own property, and contract for the dedication of streets and alleys by other persons, and to give and take security for money borrowed by or lent by them, and to do all said acts and things, both principal and incidental, as fully and extensively as natural persons may, and it at the enumeration herein of particular fucidental powers be not construed as exclusive of such others as would otherwise, and but for said enumeration, be legally construed to be necessary, incidental, or convenient.

The amount of capital is to be fifty thousand dollars, of which twenty-five thousand is already actually paid in. Their place of business is to be in Fulton county, Georgia, but petitioners pray that they may have the power to increase said capital stock holder voting as many times as he owns shares of stock to any amount not exceeding two hundred thousand dollars. Petitioners further pray for the usual powers of corporations under the laws of Georgia, especially those enumerated in section 1679 of the book known as the code of 1822.

Wherefore, these premises being codsidered, your petitioners pray for an order of incorporation for

1679 of the book known as the code of 1882

"Wheretore, these premises being codsidered, your petitioners pray for an order of incorporation for themselves and associates, with the powers, rights, and liabilities, and upon the terms and conditions aforesaid, and for the length of time named.

HOOPER ALEXANDER, Petitioners Autorney, Filed in office May 30th, 1889.

G. H. TANNER, C. S. C. A true and correct copy as appears of file in this office, this May 30th, 1889.

G. H. TANNER, Clerk Supr Court.

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There are various kinds of troubles in this life; some are greater and harder to bear than others. Most troubles are brought on ourselves, but not so Most troubles are brought on ourselves, but not so in every case; some can be averted, others cannot. Troubles that are mole bills to one are mountains to others. A great many people in this world take great delight in causing others trouble. It is almost impossible to depict these low down, miserable and comtemptible curs who are stigmas on the name of the devil himself. Take an old abominable and detectable statics who have a showletter see. detestable tattler, who knows more about other peo-ple and their business than they know themselves, going around telling their miserable mechinations, not hesitating to add a few more damnable damning words, if they are needed, to make the story effective. How much better would it be if all would practice charity toward each other and cover up the many faults of their neighbor?

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the side of the broad Atlantic; in a p sitton to bro oachte and extend republican principles and republican freedom, and to save every inch of the western continent for liberty, regulated by law. In a word, we have more than all the world besides. And yet, in this land of pienty, at our doors, we find absolute want and destitution; we find hundreds of thousands who live from hand to mouth: who hear their little ones ery for bread, within sight of rivers of oil and within hearing of the rustle of the bending harvest. Why is this, my countrymen, why is this? Why is it that, in this land of abundance, the solemn fact is too obvious to escape the most indifferent observer, that bread is at a premium. How little the lordsjof or ation, couprchend the daily struggle of vast multitudes, for the commonest comforts of life; who go to their tasks, from day to day, without jo and without hope; whose scanity boards and cheerless hearthstones only give warning of the wolfat the door. "To them life is a tragedy too deep for tears. Each rose is the center of a wilderness of thorus, that tear their hands and stain their lives; each joy that comes to them, springs from the tomb of some burfed hope; each pleasure, the wayward child of a bitter pain. They gaze in rapture at the first faint rift of light but it comes from the cloomy shadows that make bitter all their years, Born in their hearts many a splendid song leaps to die in walling cadence, ore the day be dead."

"See you poor, o'erlabored wight "See yon poor, o'erlabored wight So abject mean and vile. Who begs a brother of the earth To give him leave to toil, And see his lordly fellow worm Tee poor petition spurn, Unmuddful tho'a weeping wife And helpless offspring mourn."

The lifeblood of t'e nation comes, at last, fro your mines; what of all your vast railroad enter prises, of your proud ships, of your magnificen cities, your palatial homes; wat of all these, if the plow stands still in the furrow, and there be not verdure in your fields? What of all these, if the keen stekle no more glitters amid the bending sheaves and the weary toller forgets his task; if the ring of the hammer shall cease in your workshors and the songs of the respects be heard no more in your fields?

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songs of the respects to heard no more in you fields?

And what encouragement does the general government give to labor? Is not its policy rather mockery of wisdom and justice? The hand of Midas has touched everything from Maine to California, and from Ala-ka to the orange groves of the land of flowers, and the American people at abject idolators at the shrine of a Mamon. The An erican congress has laid its omnipotent hand of the public domain and hundreds of millions cacres, from which kingdoms might be carved, committed to its keeping as an express trust for the people, have gone to swell the coffers and increas the political influence of monopolies. On all weat or wear, on all things in the heavens above, or people, have gone to swell the coffers and increase the political influence of monopolles. On all we eat or wear, on all things in the heavens above, on the earth, we ray tribute to Cassar. On all the necessaries of life, on all the implements of husbandry, on all the tools of the artisan and mechanic, on the shovel and the box, plowstock and plow; on everything that comes into the house; on everything that goes out; on the crafle, in which infancy is rocked and on the coffin, in which weary are, at last, lies shrouded, the tax gatherer lays his heavy hand. He is emphatically ubiquitous, with us, when we rise, when we walk and when we sicep.

"How doth the little busy bee Improve each shining hour, And gather honey all the day From every opening flower,"

the lime by the hands end conserved bear of the control of the process of the control of the band of a straight of the bands and the wreck and upheaval and the poor, the demand of a straight of the basis of control of the control of all governments. I am no partisan. I love the country and its histitutions. I trust that the cores, unovered by judicist mandates and folly of men, by the spirit of liberty will live for the malness and folly of men, by the same almost and folly of men, by th

issues of life or death to the republic, the peace, prosperity and happiness of sixty millions of people and of their descendants to the remotest generations. Aye, more, my countrymen, in its preservation and protection from the lutrigues and manipulations of the licenticus demargogue, we teach a lesson to mankind; we lift up, in America, a beacon light for all the nations struggling for a higher and better political life; we show that the experiment of self local government is not a failure. This government will not outlive the devotion of the people to its principles, and in proportion as you weaker its perfect and only bond of union, you turn adrift the foundations of the glorious structure. Stand by the spirit and the letter of our constitution, the noblest charter of freedom ever devised by the wisdom of man, the soleum testament of the marty's of all ages, "our pillar of cloud by day and nillar of fire by night!" and thus the republic will live forever.

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The More the Merrier.

Our enterprising friend, the Athens Banner, than which there is not a more pushing paper in any city of the same size n the country, is at present rejoicing over the prospect of several new railroads for Athens. Referring to the probability of the early building of the Augusta and Chattanooga road by way of Athens, it says:

Atlanta fully realizes the fact that the building of the Augusta and Chattanooga will be a fatal stab at its business, for it will be like digging a fathomess ditch to the east of that city, and diverting its former trade to a new and formidable rival.

The Banner wrongs Atlanta. This city has nothing to fear from the building up of Georgia, and every new railroad helping Georgia will help Atlanta.

It is a wonder to us that the Chattanooga and Augusta road is not being built, for there is not a better field in the south. Such a road would be of great benefit to northeast Georgia, and of particular benefit to Athens. This we would delight to see, and instead of Impeding the work Atlanta wishes it God speed.

Atlanta is too large for those petty fealousies that would make her envy the progress of her neighbors. There is room enough for all the railroads that have been proposed, and the building of each will make Atlanta that much greater, for as they develop Georgia so will they benefit its metropolis.

So here's to the Augusta and Chattanooga, and may it pass through Athens!

Two Famous Ears. Senator Bill Chandler's congested ear

may turn out to be no laughing matter. More than a century and a half ago as small a thing as a man's ear swelled into an International episode, and brought on a bloody European war so far-reaching that even the infant colony of Georgia became

involved in it. It seems that in the year 1731 the vessel of Captain Robert Jenkins was boarded by the Spaniards near Havana. Not finding anything contraband or any hidden treasure, the Spanish officer cut off Jenkins's ear with his sword. He then tossed the ear into Jenkins's face, saying: "Carry that to your king; we would do the same to

After that Captain Jenkins gave up business arfid devoted himself to his ear. He wrapped the severed organ in a piece of cotton and showed it all over Europe. Seven years later he told his story before the house mons, and when asked how he felt during his ordeal, replied that he had commended his soul to God, and his cause

to his country." England was tremendously excited over the affair. Jenkins's ear was the only thing talked of in every circle, and the pressure was so great that England went to

war with Spain. But in the course of time Jenkins's story was laughed at. Burke called it "the fable of Jenkins's ear." Walpole's biographer said that it was "a ridiculous story." Carlyle made fun of it. Some said that the ear had been lost in the pillory. Finally it was claimed that when Jenkins died it was found that he had never lost his ear at all!

So there is no telling what may come to pass through the agency of Senator Chand-It is true that the New Hampshire martyr cannot carry it about wrapped up in cotton, but he will be able to prove by more than one witness that it was vigorously pulled by the senator from Kentucky. The fact that Senator Chandler is disposed to deny the whole story goes for nothing Having seen the true story of Jenkins's ear degenerate into a myth he is doubtless determined to construct his own myths and head off posterity. There are other points of difference. Jenkins, it will be recollected. was proud of his ear. Chandler, on the other hand, is ashamed of his. The two ears have only one point in common-they figured in a row.

## A Great Enterprise.

The Manufacturers' Record, in its issue of tomorrow, will call attention to some evidences of southern progress and development that have not as yet attracted very much attention in the newspapers.

One of these is the fact that Mr. C. F. Huntington is investing a million dollars in building the largest dry dock and iron and steel ship yard in America. The site of this great industry is to be at Newport News, in Virginia.

This enterprise has received some attention from the newspapers, but the most Important movement in the development of the iron and steel industries of the south has been little heard of. The story, as told by the Manufacturers' Record, is exceedingly interesting.

Some time ago a number of capitalists, foremost among the iron and steel makers of Great Britain, had their attention called to the combination of mineral wealth in the country around Cumberland Gap, Tennessee. They were told that in that neighborhood could be found coking coal and high-grade ores, including Bessemer ores.

An expert was sent to this country to investigate and test the statements that had been made to the English capitalists. The expert made his investigation and tests, and his report was so favorable that those who sent him were slow to credit it. With the caution that characterizes English capitalists, they sent other experts, and these, in their reports, more than confirmed the statements of the first expert.

With these reports as a basis, the English iron and steel men formed their plans and went to work. They bought thousands of acres of land and began to cut a tunnel through the mountains, 3,500 feet long, to open a way of communication for railroads. Then they began to build railroads and to lav out a town.

The Manufacturers' Record says that

The Record shows in figures what these English capitalists have accomplished. In buying the property, building a tunnel, railroads, etc., they have spent \$4,000,000. They have made contracts for four furnaces' rolling mills and steel works, to cost \$3,000,000; for opening coal mines, involving a cost of over \$300,000; a \$500,000 tannery; seven saw mills in full operation; SENT TO ANY ADDRESS I four brick-yards, with over \$30,000 invested, and machine shops, planing mills and other enterprises, the whole plant and property representing a capital of \$7,000,000.

The comments of the Record are worth reproducing. "While this is the most ambitious industrial enterprise inaugurated in the south, when its magnitude and its farreaching influence for the good of this section are taken into account, yet other great enterprises are being started almost daily by men of capital from the north, as well as by the people of the south themselves. Everywhere there is activity and life. The south is pressing into diversified manufactures, and already competing in northern markets with the finer goods of northern factories. In the future her pig iron will more and more be manufactured in her own rolling mills and machine shops and foundries; her cotton mills will ere long enter into active competition in making fine goods, and her ship yards and locomotive and car works will lead the country in these lines."

THE New York Star is not only a lively paper, but an aggressive one.

COLONEL MUSSEY'S paper says that this s an off year for the democrats in Ohio. This is because Fire-Alarm Foraker is a south hater and a rampant sectionalist.

It is said that the shah of Persia can cut off anybody's head that he wants to. What's the matter with Shah paying a visit to this country? We can nominate a great many publi men that ought to have their heads cut off.

THE women of Boston have two dozen clubs How many of these clubs are in the shape of rolling pins and broom handles?

THE English language has 200,000 words, but an angry woman uses even more.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

PRESIDENT HARRISON SAYS he must rest on Sunday if he is to go on with his work. He is right. All men must rest on Sunday if they desire to do clean, honest work for any great length of time. The habitual breaker of the Sabbath is violating physical as well as divine laws, and outraged nature punishes him by making him break down when he ought to be in his prime.

A NEW YORK POLICEMAN who maliciously arrested a sober, respectable woman and enarged her with being drunk, was fined only ten days' pay. Of course, he should have been dismissed from the

BOSTON HAD A "DARK DAY" last Tuesday. t attracted as much attention as the "yellow day in September, 1881.

SPEAKING OF THE SEVEN negroes on the McDow jury, the New York World says: "Now what a revolution these facts suggest! How utterly ntimaginable they were a quarter of a century ago! low impossible it would then have seemed that uch things should ever be in Charleston! There is a hint in such things for all of us, as to the nar row limits of the impossible in human affairs. The common-place facts of today were the impossible, the unimaginable things of a quarter of a century ago. In the face of such facts are not they foolish who indulge in pessimistic forebodings now as to the future of the race problem? Senator Ingalls says logmatically that certain things can never be, be has no better ground for his assertion than of would have had who in 1886, should have declared that it was impossible that the things now occurring should occur. The over-wise men who hold sym posiums in the North American Review over the future of the negro and other like themes would do well to curb their confidence somewhat, in view of what has happened. They have no surer ground ction than the men of thirty years ago had and their forecasts are as worthless as those that have been so completely falsified."

THE OHIO SUPREME COURT holds that pref rences made just before a voluntary assignment are void.

AN AURORA, ILL., WATCHMAKER has in

that the yankees are always able to take care of themselves, and have never been known to fail exept when they have come into active competit.

PEOPLE HERE AND THERE

Lee.-Governor Fitzhugh Lee has declined an invitation to celebrate the Fourth of July at Denver.

HAMPTON.-Senator Hampton is said to be the only man who has been bold enough to tell the president a risque story. SEVIER -The remains of Catharine Sevier lie

in an old graveyard at Russellville, Alabama.
It was not quite the thing to leave them there when her husband's dust was removed to Knox-

SULLIVAN. - John L. Sullivan will travel to New Orleans like a prince in a special car Andrews.-Judge A. G. Andrews is in ho

water in Maine because he wound up a prohibi-tion speech by saying: "The voters of Maine know enough to get their bitters by express." INGERSOLL.-Bob Ingersoll will discuss the

COLONEL TIBES ANSWERED.

Mr H. A. Wrench Maintains the Democracy of the Recent Mass Meeting. DALTON, Ga., June 26, 1888,-Editors Cor stitution: On last Saturday afternoon I furnished you a correct report of the democratic mass meeting

of this county which placed Paul B. Trammell in

mination as the successor of the late Senat I notice in this morning's Constitution a letter from Colonel W. H. Tibbs, the independent candidate, which, by inference at least, places me in a date, which, by inference at least, places me in a position which I do not care to occupy. In discussing that meeting he inserts this sentence: "The author of the communication says to me that he did not write the article as published at all, and the when it refers to me as printed it is a falsehood."

The colonel is quite as extravagant in asserting language to me as he is in asserting the character of that mass meeting. In approached a few genitoment, Colonel Tibbs being one of the group. He

That mass meeting.

Last Monday morning I approached a few gentlomen, Colonel Tibbs being one of the group. He was making particular objection of the statement made of him in the report above referred to, and with some bifterness. In order to relieve the colonel of the necessity of applying epithets, which might at least have been unpleasant to (me) the correspondent, I quickly told him that I had sent the report, but that the reference to himself, further than a mere statement that he had aunounced as an Independent, had been supplied by others. No other element of the report was in discussion, so far as I know, and I now assert that that mass meeting was the strongest and most representative democratic body which I have ever known in Whitfield county, called merely for the purposes of county or district nominations. If there had been one-third of its number republicans it would still have been a larger and more representative democratic body than I have awown to assemble in this county for political purposes for the past fifteen years. And I further assert that I have never known a democratic mass meeting in this county, in which here were as many as one hundred men, that did not have as many republicans in it as did this one, and none that have not, as a rule, affiliated with the democratic pair in state and county politics. I know this county, and I am satisfied, by an honest effort, to note the personfiel of that meeting, that there were not ten republicens in it.

there were not ten republicans in it.

As to its democracy. It was called by the county
saccutive committee, announced as a democratic
mass meeting and organized as such, and the pur-

although this is probably the most extensive industrial organization ever organized, it has proceeded so quietly that few people, comparatively, know anything about it. The projectors of the enterprise have already spent four millions of dollars at Middlesborough, which is the name of their new town near Cumberland Gap, and the place is now thrown open to the public.

The Record shows in figures what these

FROM OUR NOTEBOOK. Items of News and Gossip Gathered by the

Constitution Reporters.

A War Diary.—Colonel Mark Hardin possesses war diary that once belonged to James D. Harp. the Thirty-first Georgia regiment. If anybod v like to have the book, it can be gotten through Colonel Hardin. The diary fell into the hands of Major C. T. Jenkins, of Honiossassee, Fla., and was found on the field of the second Manussass. Major Jenkins sent it to Colonel Hardin to see if its owner

Red Men.—Comanche Tribe, I. O. R. M., held its send-annual election of chiefs last night. The wigwam was crowded and the camp fire burned brightly. The following was the result: Prophet, G. W. Hawkins; sachem, W. H. Gardner; senior sagamo, J. M. Slaton; junior sagamo, I. M. Wallace; chief of records, J. D. Grady; assistant chief of records. J. C. Porter, keeper of wampum, W. M. records, J. C. Porter; keeper of wampum, W. M. Curtis, Great Sachem Gillett was present and assisted in making the evening pleasant, as a Past Sachem Joe T. Wyly, of Cherokee tribe. ant, as also did

Mrs. J. A. Rosser Dead .- Yesterday afternoon at three o'clock Mrs. J. A. Rosser died, after an illness of eleven weeks, at her home in West End. Mrs. Rosser was for years a member of the Methodist church, her husband being a prominent retired minister of that order. Rev. Mr. Nixon will conduct the funeral services, and the body will be laid to rest in the cemetery at Edgewood.

Under Two Flags .- Adjutant-General Kell has ordered two large state flags, which will soon be kissed by the breezes which play above the new capitol. When the legislature meets next week one will be run up over the senate chamber and the other over the house of representatives. These flags will fly whenever the two houses are in session.

lace in Atlanta in warm weather than the new capi ol, and one of the most delightful parts of it is the executive department. The thermometer sus-pended in Colonel "Fip" Harrison's office demon-strates the proposition daily. The variation in temperature has been only five degrees this week, he lowest being 72 degrees and the highest 77. The clons have a cool summer session ahead of them.

The Stock Law .- For some time past Colonel the sock law-rot some time past constitution of the agricultural department, has been ending communications to the ordinaries of eorgia asking how the people like the stock law. He has heard from twenty seven counties of middle Georgia which have adopted the law. As a general rule they are satisfied with the stock law, and no effort has been made to repeal it in nine-tenths of the counties heard from.

Knights of Pythias -Red Cross lodge, Knights of Pythias, held an interesting meeting at their castle hall last evening. The following officers were elected: J. G. Woodward, chancellor commander; A. W. Dozier, vice chancellor; Dr. J. S. Benno prelate; W. R. Jones, master-at-arms; J. J. Tho ason, past chancellor.

An Onto Concern Comesto Georgia.—The Columbus Buggy company, an immense concern with over a million dollars capital, has rented the storehouse on West Alabama street, opposite THE CONSTITUTION office, and will establish a branch of its business here. An Ohio Concern Comes to Georgia. - The Columbus

PAT CALHOUN'S FINE ARGUMENT. Magnificent Speeches In a Great Case Ber

fore Judge Speer.

MACON, Ga., June 27.—[Special.]—It is
doubtful if finer arguments were ever made in a
railroad law case in Georgia than have been delivread this week in the case of the minority stockholders of the Savannah, Griffin and North Alabama stockholders vs. the Central Rallroad and Banking company, the merits of which case were explained in the Macou letter in Wednesday's CONSTITUTION. Reference has already been made to the arguments of Judge Alexander Speer and Mr. H. C. Cunning-

Yesterday Mr. Pht Calhoun, of Atlanta, genera counsel for the Central railroad, commence his argument in behalf of defendar and finished this morning. His spece is pronounced by court and bar as one of the ablest and most interesting ever delivered it the state. His argument was on the line of the powers of corporations under legislative canctment the science of banking, etc. the state. His argument was on the line of the powers of corporations under legislative canctment, the science of banking, etc.

He was followed by Attorney-General Clifford Anderson, attorney for plaintiff. His argument was powerful and interesting, and there were several brilliant and interesting spats between him and the gifted Patrick Calboun. Mr. Anderson did not finish his argument today, and Judge Speer held a night session, at which was quite a number of spectators who seemed to be ite a number of spectators who seemed to be atly entertained by the forensic display of t able lawyers. The case is one of great interest, and Judge Speer's night is received a resided.

The case is one or greated.

FREE TUITION IS THE CRY. The Board of Trade Takes Action-Specia

Meeting of Council. Macon, Ga., June 27.—[Special.]—The peo-ole of Macon are greatly delighted and enthused over the action of the board of trustees of Mercer iniversity in making free tuition at that institution. They believe that it in every way and will fill the halls and of Mercer with students from all sections mirry, and make Mercer with sections of the section of the se he country, and make Mercer university one of th

the country, and make Mercer university one of the leading institutions in the south.

This afternoon the board of trade held a special meeting on the subject and in a series of resolutions cordially indorsed the action of the trustees. The resolutions were drawn up by Mr. T. U. Conner, and were unanimously adopted.

A committee consisting of R. E. Park, George T. Harris and Clein P. Stead were appointed to request the press to mention the action of the trustees.

AThe aldermen have presented apetition to Mayor S. B. Price to call a pecial meeting on Friday night to indorse the action of the trustees.

Macon and her people are jubliant at the new boom for Mercer university, and will do all in their power to ald and build up the time-honored institution of learning.

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At the board of rade meeting A. B. Small proposed that a movement be inaggurated to raise in Georgia an endowment fund of \$50,000 for Mercer university. He sub-cribed \$1,000. Clem Stead obligated to raise \$1,000.

Dots From Darien.

DARIEN, Ga., June 27.—[Special.]—The stockholders of the Darien Short, Line railroad held a meeting Tuesday. Their proceedings have not been made public as yet, but, judging from the pleasing countenance of the stock rion the pleasing countenance of the stock-holders, there is something good in store for the railroad. President R. K. Walker is just back from New York, where he has been in the railroad's interest. He leaves again to-morrow for New York. Darien's health is perfect. There is no sick-

ness here. Although so many claim that this is a sickly place, there is not in south Georgia Mr. James K. Clarke, of Darien, is having martesian well dug on his lot. He has a beautiful home here, and with the addition of an artesian well, it can't be surpassed.

Affairs About Abbeville. Arbeville, Ga., June 27.—[Special.]—Captain Sweeny left here this morning with the new government snag boat, Toccoa. He goes to Savannah where the boat will receive her finishing touches and be turned over to the United States authorities.

The cylinders for the bridge across the river at this point have arrived. The telegraph

at this point have arrived. The telegraph wire and poles are being distributed. The heavy rails, broad gauge, are being laid, and the Savannah, Americus and Montgomery will soon take its place among the grown up railbroads. negro who was shot by Mr. McLeod last

eek is in jail.
Mr. McLeod is sufferiny considerably from the chop on his neck.

The Dead of the Banks County Guards. RELOTT, Kan., June 25.—Editors Constitu-tion: Please inform your many southern readers that another of the original (77) Banks County Charles has been been sound. that another of the original (77) Banks County Guards, has been "mustered out." G. B. Forbes died in Beloit, Kan., June 21, 1889. Although his latter days were spent far from his native state, he loved and cherished the cause for which he fought so long and well, and which he ever defended by voice and action as long as he lived.

Please ask Athens and Gainesville papers to copy. By so doing you will oblige greatly a brother of the deceased. Respectfully yours, Thos. V. Forbes.

BOYS AND GIRLS.

THE GRADUATING EXERCISES OF THE TWO HIGH SCHOOLS.

Portion of the Girls' Class Hold Their Exercise Yesterday, and the Final Graduating Exercises of the Boys' High School Occur at the Opera House Last Evening.

The graduating exercises of the Boys High school Much had been expected of the class and to say

bat it more than fulfilled the expectation is but ing justice to the magnificent efforts of the gradu-The opera house was crowded, as is custom

with entertainments by the public schools, and a better pleased audience never assembled to witness a similar entertainment, Wurm's full orchestra was present, interspersing

the programme with delightful musical selections, When the curtain rose it revealed the entire grad-uating class formed in a sent circle from one side of the stage to the other. The class consisted of Messrs, H. A. Alexander, E. R. Black, C. E. Boynton, P. W.Breitenbucher, J. W. Brioge, G. W. Campbell, W. J. Franklin, W. A. Hemphill, M. L irsch, J. F. Huss, J. E. Kirk, J. F. Lewis, B. J. bberts, C. L. Smith, C. R. Tidwell, W. D. Tidwell H. P. Wilson, W. O. Wilson, full course, and A. L. Day, R. A. Ryan, A. R. Forsyth, partial course. Behind the graduating class were the members of the board of education and the annual orator, Colonel Albert H. Cox.

Prayer-Rabbi Reich.

Salutatory—Harry A. Alexander (second honor.) Declamaton—Eugene R. Black, Modern Chivalry Declamation—C. E. Boynton, The Aspirations of the American People (Hunter.) Declamation—P. W. Breitenbucher, Let Us End ectional Strife (Ransom.)
Declamation—J. Weldon Bridge, The New South

Grady.)
Declamation—W. J. Franklin, The Duty of Literary Men to America (Anon.)
Declamation—W. A. Hemphill, Jr., (excused.)
Declamation—M. L. Hirsch, Formation of Chareter (Hawes.) -J. F. Huss, The Mechanical Epoch

Essay—J. E. Kirk, Fixedness of Purpose.
Declamation—B. J. Robert, Stars and Stripes Music. on-C. L. Smith, Against American

Var (Chatham.)

Declamation—C. R. Tidwell, Peace, Our Policy Essay-W. D. Tidwell, The Growing Power of Koney.

Essay—H. P. Wilson, Fashion.

Essay—Harry A. Alexander, (second honor) Has

be Fress Suberseded the Orator?

Essay—J. F. Lewis, (first honor) The Future of the

tendent and audience,
Essay—G. W. Campbell, (first honor) Tennyson,
Valedictory to teachers.
Essay—W. O. Wilson, (first honor) Does the Opportunity Make the Man or the Man the Opportunity?
Valedictory to class.
Music. Valedictory to the board of education, superin-

Valedictory to class.

Music.
Address—Hom, A. H. Cox—Subject: "We March to Fate Abreast."

Delivery of diplomas by president of board of education, Hon. W. A. Hemphill.

It would be impossible to draw a line between those who participated in the programme. The class, on a whole, is the best ever graduated, a larger number of the graduates having obtained higher averages than any previous class.

In general appearance, a finer looking set of young men could not be found anywhere, and Atlanta, always proud of her high school graduates, should feel just a little prowder of this class than of past ones.

Compliments of this sort are customary, and every class expects them, but it would be aimost impossible to say too much in praise of the class of '89, for it ever a class deserved the plaulits of a proud public this one is entitled to it.

The declamations were exand, and the soul stirs.

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The declamations were grand, and the soul stiring eloquence of some of the young orators was such as to inspire the loftiest of emotions in their hearers. All the declaimers had for their subject themes that had stirred the souls of men in times gone by, and the effect produced upon the audience was most impressive, the most intense interest being manifested throughout. ing manifested throughout.

Those who read essays deserve more than ordinary commendation. The papers would have done redit to scholars of maturer years and experience, and were the best ever delivered under similar

and were the best ever delivered under similar auspices.

The public school system is one of the things of which Atlanta boasts. The exercises last evening were abundant evidence of the good cause for this feeling of pride, and it is not going too far to say that a better showing could not have been made by any school in the country.

Hon, Albert Cox's address was characterized by that a brilliancy and sound logic which are always predominant in his efforts. It was an address calculated to inspire the young gentlemen of the graduating class to even greater efforts in their pursuit of knowledge, and was enthusiastically received.

Hon, A. Hemphill, president of the board of education, in delivering the diplomas, took occasion to make a few timely and highly appreciated remerks.

The class of '89 is the most memorable ever graduated, and the members thereof will doubtless be heard from in the not very distant future in a way which will fully sustain the proud distinction which the class has achieved.

At the Girls' High School.

At the Girls' High School. In the hall of the Girls' High school yesteray a portion of the graduating class held its an-

The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. r. Strickler. Miss Cola Smith read an essay on "Clouds," which

showed considerable thought.

An extract from Governor Brown's speech on the "Mexican Pension Bill," by Miss Carrie Sisson, was well rendered, especially so, as it was a selection not very well adapted to the voice of the young Miss Lillian Barr's essay ou "Italy" was a well written and comprehensive paper. "Relief of Lucknow," a recitation, by Miss Sallie LeScur, was beautifully given, and was heartily ap-

plauded.
Miss Julia Chisolm's delivery of an extract from Alexander Stepheus's speech before the secession convention of Georgia was very fine, and deserves to be highly complimented.
The chorus "Merry Frolic on the Green," by the entire class, was beautifully sung.
"The Bridge," as recited by Miss Mamie Liss Merritt, was exouisite.

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An extract from General Toombo's speech before the United States senate, by Miss Mary Belf," was ably recited.

Miss Kate King's recitation, "A Stray Sunbeam." was a very beautiful bit of elocution, and was much admired.

"A New Cure for Rheumatism," was the subject of an amusing recitation by Miss Luia Fuller.

Extracts from Mr. Calhoun's speech before the United States senate, by Miss Sallie James, and from Senator Norwood's speech on civil rights, by Miss Josie Knox, were both acceptably spoken.

Miss Kate Williams, in her rendition of "Munny Musk," showed a great deal of dramatic tulent.

"Uncle Daniel's Introduction to a Mississippy Steamer" was the little of Miss Mattie Henderson's recetation. This was one of the most enjoyable features of the programme, Miss Henderson's ralent for humorous recitation being very marked, indeed. The extracts from Senator Hill'sspeech before the United States senate on 'Andersonville," and from Hon. Henry W. Grady's New England speech, by Miss Nellie Gatins and Miss Lena Brenner, were creditably delivered.

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was excellent.

A toyel feature of the entertainment was the dis-cussion, by four young ladies, of "The Lady or the cussion, by four young mand Miss Ola Jones cham-figer."

Miss Hattle McGrath and Miss Ola Jones cham-pioned the "Lady," and Miss Isabel Roach and Miss Mamie Scott the "Tiger."

The discussion was decided in favor of the

All the numbers on the programme were fault lessly rendered. The young ladies who delivered the political speeches Gid exceptionally well. The graduating exercises will be conducted this evening at the opera house.

THE CONVENT ACADEMY. The Annual Commencement Exercises Last Night.

The annual commencement of the academy of the Immaculate Conception took place last night in the ball of the convent before an interested audience. The exercises were highly creditable and reflected great honor upon the teachers. The ogramme was as follows:

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Opening Chorus—School. Piano—L. Lovette.
Salutatory—Miss U. Sperry.

Duet—Fairy Waltz—Misses E. and G. Walsh.
Concert Recitation—Primary Class.
Gold Medal for Christian Doctrine to be drawn for by Rosa Lambert, Kate Donohue. Mary Hasting and Annie Boylan. Won by Annie Boylan.

Song—"See the Merry Flowers are Dancing."
Junior Class. Piano—L Lovette.

Tio—"Gussie Waltz"—Miss E. Holland, E. Malone and A. Boylan. one and A. Boylan.

Recitation—Flos Letter—Mary Boylan.

Solo—"Fleurs des Appes"—Miss U. Sperry. Piano—Miss E. Bosworth.

Bosworth.
Military Galop"—Misses M. Bell and E. Sullivan.

Gold medal for spelling contest to be drawn for by
Una Sperry, Emma Moran, Eva Rosworth, Ada
Shores, Nellie Beaworth, Katie Brady, Estelle Sulli-

van, Lillie Lovette, Lillie Peel, Kate Hastings, Mary Hastings, Ella Holland, Rosa Lambert and Katie

Hastings, Ella Holland, Rosa Lambert and Rade Brogan, won by Eva Bosworth. Recitation—'Funny Uncle Phil'—R. Lovette. Trio—Tyrelese Air—Misses L. Peel, E. Langley and R. Lambert. Chorus—Gypsy Countess—Senoir class—Piano—L.

Recitation—The Reason Why—Cecelia Manley. Recitation—The Reason Why—Cecclia Manley.
Second prize, silver medals for improvement in
music to be drawn for by Ada Shores. Lillie Shores,
L. Lovette, Estelle Sullivan, Maggie Bell, Rosa Lambert, Emma Langley, Gertrude Walsh and Estelle
Walsh, won by Gertrude Walsh.
Duet—Maypole Dance—Misses L. and A. Shores.
Recitation—Jessie Moran.
Song—Alpine Morn—Class—Piano—L. Lovette.
Duet—Scnambula—Misses L. Peel and L. Lovette.
Recitation—'Toe Word that was not too Late,''—
U. Sperry.

Sperry, Senior Department—Gold Medal for Christian loctrine to be drawn for by Emma Moran, Kate trady, Lillie Lovette and Estelle Sullivan, Won hady, Liftle Lovette and ye Emma Moran.

In the Senior and Junior Departmen's, gold-medal for Good Conduct voted to Misses E. Love and E. Holland. Won by E. Holland.

Primary Department—Premium for Good Con-

rimary Department-Prot won by Mary O'Keele. for Application and Improvement won Premium for Catechism won by Barbara Erhline Intermediate Department—Premium Intermediate Deportment—Premium for general excellence awarded to Jennie Vail.

Premium for catechism awarded Pearl Higgins.
Premium for spelling won by Annie Bryson.
Premium for good conduct won by E-telle Walsh,
Junior Department—First division, class premium awarded Annie Herley.

Second division, class premium awarded Mary
Hasting.
Premium for improvement for active

iding.
remium for improvement in arithmetic awarded
ses Lillie Peel and Emma Langley
sufor class, first division, premium won by Lillie
stee Lovette.
Second division, premium won by Kate Brady.
Class premium for under-graduates won by Eva
Bosworth.

Premium for arithmetic won by Lillie Shores. Premium for improvement in music awarded L Lovette,
Gold medal for general excellence and testimonial of honor awarded Miss Una Sperry for punctual
sttendance, examplary deportment and diligent
stiention to study during her course in the acadwards.

The following young ladies, on account of late entrance, are not entitled to draw for medals, but deserve honorable mention: Lillie Peel, Kate Hasting and Maggie McGevere.

Miss Lillie Peel also deserves special mention for Miss Lillie Peel also deserves special mention for improvement in music. Rectitation—The Old Surgeon's Story.—E. Moran. Song—Good Night.—School (plano).—I. Peel. The entertainment concluded by a few remarks rom Father Keily.

DR. A. J. BATTLE.

Gainesville Draws Upon Macon and Takes the Head of Mercer University. GAINESVILLE, Ga., June 27.—[Special.]— The fall term of the Georgia Female seminary will open with flattering prospects. Rev. A. J. Battle one of the foremost educators in the state and who has been at the head of Mercer University for years, having tendered his resignation as president of that institution and accepted the chair of metaphysics having tendered his resignation as president of that institution and accepted the chair of metaphysies and English literature in the seminary. To swoop down and rob Mercer at one fell stroke of such a man as Rev. Mr. Battle is no mean thing. It speaks well for the "queen city of the mountains," and his influence in this institution will be felt far and wide. As an educator he is a gentleman of ripe experience, scholarly attainments, and doubtless has no superfor in the state. His coming will be haifed with delight by the citizens of Gainesville and northeast Geor in, as his addition to the faculty will give Gainesville an educational representation unexcelled. The seminary and grounds are located in a beautiful grove of original forest in northeast Gainesville, about a quarter of a mile from the public square. The campus contains ten acres. The buildings will be all finished and refurnished by the fall term, Two other members will be added to the faculty and the seminary will be numbered among the best female institutions in the state. Gainesville is proud of her educational advantages, and President Van Hoose is to be congratulated upon his success in securing the services of one so capable as Dr. Battle. The advent of Dr. Battle into our superb young city will be heralded with delight by every true lover of solid learning.

The South Georgia College. THOMASVILLE, Ga., June 27 .- [Special.] The Ben Hill Debating society, of the South Georgia college, held its annual public debate last night. The stage was beautifully decorated with evergreen The stage was beautifully decorated with evergreens and flags. A large and cultivated audience had gathered in the elegant and comfortable chapel of the college. The Boston Eclipse band had been engaged, and they kept the audience interested until Chancellor Bogs opened the exercises with prayer. A class of sweet, pretty girls sang 'Moonlit Streams,' which charmed everybody, Mr. R. everybody, Mr. R. everybody, Hr. Boberts, the did well. He was followed by Mr. H. Boberts, subject being 'There is no Excellence Without Great Labot.' He did well. He was followed by Mr. H. Boberts, subject "Confederate's Reunion," selection from Colonel C. Jones. Wi'h a full, rich voice, graceful gestures, self-bossessed and easy, he declaimed with great excellence.

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Mr. J. Evans next gave the audience an extract. entitled, "Survivors of Gettysburg." This young gentleman was fortunate enough to receive two very handsome borquets of flowers.

Mr.R. Mitchell, m the "New South," by Henry W. Grady, spoke with great dignity, energy, eloquence and pathos. He had a very fine oration, and had its now famous author been present, he would have had no reason to feel ashamed of the manner in which his great speech was handled. Mr. Mitchell finished amid great applause, the band struck up an inspiring air, and this added greatly to the enthusiasm of the audience.

Among the declaimers. Mr. James Roberts

asm of the audience.

Among the declaimers, Mr. James Roberts spoke last, his oration being from the filustrious Ben Hill. This young gentleman distinguished himself, speaking remarkably well. Coolness, precision and grace marked his marvelous gift of elequence. Profound and long continued applause succeeded his cenclusion.

Between the speeches the band made things vely, and at their conclusion Mi Rosa Neel saveautius solo.

(he debate then claimed the attention of
present. The subject selected was, "Reyed. That Money Exercises More Influence
in Woman." Mr. E. F. Hawkins, presided, and an woman. Mr. B. F. Hawains, presset, and r. R. Mitchell, acting as secretary. Ga., opened the bate on the affirmative side. By his original anner and humorous strokes, he created great nusement and sat down amid tremendous ap-

phause.

Mr. T. J. Winters, of Dixie, Ga., opened the debate on the negative side. He said the argument in detail would be endless and it must be taken in the aggregate, that men spent money freely for wives and children; that every act of every man was influenced by some woman. He made a skillful argument ad hominem to the president. If married did he care more for his sweatheart or his money? This was a home thrust, and the affirmactive side weakened perceptibly for they all believed their honored president was in love.

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Mr. J. L. Roberts, of McDonald, Ga., concluded for the affirmative. He said he realized his awkward position before an audience of laddes, but he proposed to tell the truth if the heavens fell. It was true that a young man would spend a few nickels at festivals, occasionally on the girls, but he was influenced more by show than the girl, and the proof of it was the difference with which he spent money on his sweetheart during courtship and his wife in their conjugal bliss. He psetured Venus, the Goddess of love and beauty and the God of Mammon as rival candidates for presidency of the United States, and showed that there could be but one result.—Manmon would go in. "Old Mammon wears no amfles at all, but he gets there just the same." Throughout his speech, humor abounded. The argument was close and effective. He closed by arraigning the vices of money and eulogizing its blessedness.

Mr. James Roberts, of McDonald, Ga., concluded for the negative. He began with an apology for the comparison made in the subject. He humbly begged the pardon of woman; but he soon got down to steady work, and declared that man was controlled by woman from his cradite to his grave. She was almost his creator. God himself had declared leve the mightiest factor in human life, and woman was the embodiment of love on earth. He reviewed woman's influence on his tory, poetry, the drama and all literature. He closed, telling of her influence in cloquent language for both good and evil.

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The audience dispersed having been instructed and delighted with the evening's performances.

The South Georgia college and President Lovelry are growing greatly in the estimation of the people.

Newnan's Public Schools. Newnan's Public Schools.

Newnan, Ga., June 27.—[Special.]—The commencement exercises of the public schools of Newnan will begin next Sunday, when Dr. J. H. Hall, pastor of the Eaptist church, will preach the commencement sermon at his church. The closing exercises will take place at Resea's opera house next Thursday night, when Dr. J. G. Armstong, of Atlanta, will deliver an address to the students and patrons. The rapid advancement made by the scholars in all the grades reflects great credit upon Professor Ford, the able and efficient superintendent, and his corps of excellent teachers.

For Mr. Mehaffey.

MILLEN, Ga., June 22.—Editors Constitu-ion, Atlanta, Ga.: Inclosed find check for \$10 Please apply the same to the fund for our brother drummer, Mr. J. J. Mehaffey, and oblige yours truly.

Railroad Personals. Mr. I. Y. Sage, the general superintendent the Georgia Pacific railway, went up the Air-Line

Mr. C. F. Preston, the lost car agent of the Air-Line railroad, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. H. S. McCleskey, the city passenger agent of the Georgia Pacific railroad, with head-quarters at Charlotte, was in Atlanta yesterday.

THE MELON SHIPP EXCITED OVER THE ISSUE

HONORED DRAFTS Mr. Rosenthal's Trip Down th Skinning the Farmers.

QUITMAN, Ga., June 27.-180 melon season in Quitman is alwan elop a sensation. There has excitement, though, in melon the last three or four days. On the Shiver, a farmer of Brooks con of melons to William Weilage Weilage is a young German from Ky. He and Albert M. Emler, place, decided to increase their session by going in to the melon be were to go halves, Emler cash his end of the line and Weilags

FURNISHING THE MELON at this end. Weilage drew a draft and it was promptly paid. Shiver was paid for with a draft, and that Weilage into the clutches of the day morning interested parties wired that payment of the di refused, and that it was in the h notary. The shipper had Wellage ar the charge of

the charge of

CHEATING AND SWINDING

Weilage said that he could clear
by noon, and to this all parties are
came, but it was cloudy noon
house would not come to his there was talk of failing his
than have this step taken, Mr. John
a generous citizen of Quitman, we
become his bondsman. Weilage was
done a \$500 hand and released until der a \$500 bond and released u After the 8 p. m. passenger trained passed, it was discovered the

WEILAGE HAD SKIP leaving his baggage in his room as bill unpaid. A telegram from Bro business, and J. H. Stevens, a d Waycross, stopped the flying me and Sheriff Henderson, of Waycrohim back to Quitman at noon next was an immense throng at the decided by the state of t was an immense throng at the him on his return, and he faced that excited general sympathy, for running away, so he says, wan hight of his release, while on the house of his bondsman, he was different parties of two each who

as hadly frightened him. This st believed by some and discredied Weilage was again turned over to Rae, and is still him is castedy. He in vain to secure help from Emler. draft or to handle the car of me it was sold by the railroad Weilage's conduct, barring has been such as to win for hi friends. He has

all probability be satisfactorily morrow. Weilage has a wife and and is a Mason. Albert M. Em

and is a Mason. Albert M. Eminer, is a German doing a two Louisville. His part throughout tion is severely censured by ever MR. ROSENTHAL'S scitt Last week Mr. Rosenthal, re C. Fuller, of New York, made along the Savannah, Florida and along the Savannah, Florida and Rosed having our effect of a of male road buying car after car of me he gave drafts that have been honored. His scoop is said to or 40 cars. He has six vict would be glad to see him ju When he bought his ticket, Ouitman, he requested the ager Quitman, he requested the ager what point he had gone. He tr his board bill, but was followed i by the 14-year-old son of the wi lady, and made to pay it.

THE TOTAL SHIPMES up to last night from Florida and the Savannah, Florida and Weis 514 cars. Up to the same the 436; a decrease of 922. Mr. D. B. Goronto, a section mas avannah, Florida and Western m

here today. JUDGE AND JAILER.

What Will the Court Do About th of the Prisoner.

Macon, Ga., June 27.—[Special.
10 o'clock, Jailer Nat Birdsong and I
Hon. Washington Dessau, appeared the jailer notorious negro counter: who was sentenced last week by J Onto pententiary at Columbia a hearing of the case was postpoint morning at ten o'clock to allow time to draw up the jailer's answ Dessau having been praven so this morning by the unext his partner, Hon. C. L. necessitated the attention of Mr.

ourt. Warren had been very rebe until he promised to be order leased. The chain did not rul in no way hurt Warren, the lin having to stand up in one

Warren is wanted in Savannah for Marren is wanted in Savannah for intent to murder a policeman, and the his six years in the Oblo penifentary brought to Georgia to stand trial for the public is watching the cast the public is the public interest, and are curious to the public interest, and are curious to the public interest, and are curious to the public interest.

DALTON, Ga., June 27 .- [Sp nual concert of Professor Her last night was the musical eve first part consisted of vocal and and was fully up to the stands which the professor's concerviolin playing of Professor Los admired. The second part w "Topsy-Turvey," with the follow

Mrs. Lovejov, a managing whis flagable daughters—Miss Fann Kate Lovejoy—Miss Nena Ke Seraphina Lovejoy—Miss Jan Alphonso Fitzgerald, a swe John Brown, a matter of fact but

John Brown, a matter of me Julian McCamy.
Willie Short, a sentimental Troy Bivings.
Joe Frimus, an asthetic color Townley.
The opera is entirely a home bretto being written by Mr. and the music by Profe greatly enjoyed by all. A Bad Accident

Macon, Ga., June 21.-[Sp Mr. Jerry Hollis received word that year-old daughter, Frances, who uncle, Mr. Bob McGough, near Ford the decrease vesterday about est uncle, Mr. Bob McGouga, nee the doorway yesterday, abo ground, and broke her left an was quickly given, and she is as could be expected.

SOCIAL GOSSIP

Dr. Barnett was tendered an tion at the First Presbyterian con Dr. Barnett is just back from stine, and the ladies of his continue, and the ladies of his continue and the ladies of hi the reception as a w beautifully decorated with trum was fairly banked with evergreens. Fully five hunds friends were there to shake friends were there to shake him. Messrs, Henry Mays, W. Moore and Mr. Emory, of accompanied Dr. Barnett on . Rev. E. H. Barnett, Rev. J. Rev. E. H. Barnett, Rev. Jones, Rev. H. H. Tucker, Jones, Rev. H. H. Tutada Rev. Mr. Craig. Rev. 'Ir. Mathet, kield, Rev. N. Keff Smith, and Ret. kield, Rev. N. Keff Smith, and Ret. nearly all of whom have filed by during his absence, were also prowere provided by the ladies, and thoroughly enjoyed by all present

Mrs. A. P. Allgood and Mr. D. of Trion, Ga., were in the city yes, the funeral of Mr. E. W. Marsh, Jr.

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QUITMAN, Ga., June 27 .- 18 melon-season in Quitman is always ng. Not every year, however, the last three or four days. On the iver, a farmer of Brooks com f melons to William Weilage Veilage is a young German from Ky, He and Albert M. Emler, of sion by going in tothe melon bu his end of the line and Weilage

FURNISHING THE MELONS at this end. Weilage drew a draft and it was promptly paid. Shiver so was paid for with a draft, and that do Weilage into the clutches of the laday morning interested parties h ired that payment of the dra efused, and that it was in the ha tary. The shipper had Wellage arr

CHEATING AND SWINDLING. Weilage said that he could clear up by noon, and to this all parties agreed came, but it was cloudy noon. It house would not come to his resthere was tak of jailing him, than have this step taken, Mr. John P. a generous citizen of Quitnan, volum become his bondsman. Weilage was der a \$500 bond and released until ne After the 8 p. m. passenger train go had passed, it was discovered that WEILAGE HAD SKIPPED.

well-Age Had skippen, leaving his baggage in his room and bill unpaid. A telegram from Brool business, and J. H. Stevens, a de Waycross, stopped the flying mel and Sheriff Henderson, of Waycros him back to Quitman at noon next dwas an immense throng at the der him to his return, and he faced it we that excited general sympathy. It

him on his return, and he faced it with the excited general sympathy. He for running away, so he says, was the might of his release, while on the whouse of his bendsman, he was me different parties of two each who MADE SUCH THEREATS as [badley frightened him. This stabelleved by some and discredited! Weilage was again turned over to State, and is still in his custody. He in vain to secure help from Emler, in the melon having, and Just this

MR. ROSENTHAL'S SCHEME

Last week Mr. Rosenthal, repre-C. Fuller, of New York, made a salong the Savannah, Florida sud We-road buying car after car of melons, he gave drafts that have been retal boxored. His scop is said to among the salong with the salong wit honored. His scoop is said to allow or 40 cars. He has six victims he would be glad to see him just on When he bought his ticket, upon Quitman, he requested the agent not what point he had gone. He tried-his board bill, but was followed into by the H-year-old son of the widow

JUDGE AND JAILER.

What Will the Court Do About the

of the Prisoner.

Macon, Ga., June 27.—[Special Mr. Jerry Hollis received word that his year-old daughter, Frances, who buncle, Mr. Bob McGough, near Forest the doorway yesterday, about eight ground, and broke her left arm. Medicawas quickly given, and she is resting as a could be expected.

the reception as a welcome home. The beautifully decorated with flowers, and trum was fairiy banked with roses, evergreens. Fully five hundred of friends were there to shake hands and him. Messrs, Henry Mays, W. Moore, Moore and Mr. Emory, of Kirkwood, all accompanied Dr. Barnett on his tour, which was a second of the seco thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. A. P. Allgood and Mr. D. F

ROLLS OF HONOR.

THE STANDING OF THE PUPILS IN THE GRAMMAR SCHOOLS.

The Honor Rolls and the Honorable Mention Which Will Be Placed Upon the Walls in the Public School Buildings Today-The Exercises Which Will Interest the Visitors.

The grammar schools will close today. All day yesterday the teachers and pupils in the various schools throughout the city were busy engaged in decorating the recitation rooms and putting eyerything in ship-shape order for the closing exercises.

The grammar schools will be the center of attraction in Atlanta today.

The exercises will consist of songs, recita-tions and oral examinations in the many grades, and the hundreds of visitors who are sure to attend will be pleasantly entertained, The various committees appointed by Hon.
W. A. Hemphill, president of the board of
education, will visit the schools today.
The able corps of teachers have done noble
work during the year, and will enjoy their
honestly earned rest.

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Superintendent Slaton said yesterday that
the schools have never known a more prosperous year than that now drawing to a close;
that there have been no changes of teachers,
no complaints of importance, and that everything has moved along smoothly and harmoniously.

The Honor Girls.

The following is a list of the honors and honorable mention in the Girls' High school:

FIRST GRADE A-MISS K. B. MASSEY. TEACHER. Report not yet rendered on account of the absence of the teacher at the bedside of her sick mother.

FIRST GRADE B-MISS FLORENCE ADAMS, TEACHER.

FIRST HONOr-Carrie Villard 98.77, May Roberts 18.66.

8.66. Second Honor-May Bradley 98.11. Emmie Bean 97.66, Sallie Melone 97.66. Lucy Mays 97.66, Honorable Mention—Eloise Pearson 97.33, Maud Elirsch 97.22.

FIRST GRADE C-MRS. ROSE FLOYD, TEACHER. First Honor-Fannie Bloodsworth 97.40. Second Honor-Daisy Jacobs 96.70, Helena Profitt % 60. SECOND GRADE A-MISS NETTIE SERGEANT, TEACHER.

First Honor-Birdie Laramore 97.827, Virginia

Johnson 97,393. Second Honor—Nellie O'Donnelly 96,679, Clemmie Haas 96,407. Honorable Meution—Minnie Tripod 96,637. SECOND GRADE B-MISS L. C. HILLYER, First Honor-Maud Key 98.10, Mattle Pelham

7.70.

Second Honor—Odessa Morris 97.50.

Honorable Mention—Ida. White 96.70, Perry Henlerson 96.40.
THIRD GRADE—MISS ABBIE CALLOWAY.
First Honor—Belle Winter, 98,70, Blanche Rosen-

feld 98.40.
Second Honor-Bessle Chandler 96.70, Maude Steinhauer 96.30. Runfe Steinhalmer 96.30.
GRADUATING CLASS-MRS. DE JARNETTE,
TEACHER.
First Honor-Miss Nora Stevens, general average 99.44, Miss Eate Culpepper 99.43, Miss Ethel Butt 99.44 Miss Florence Culpepper 99.45 Miss Lella Garcia 99.44.

or-Miss Mamie Scott 98.64. The Honor Boys.
In the Boys' High school the contest for honors has been very close, and a larger number of the graduating class have obtained an average of over 95 per cent than any previous class. Here are the honors:

FIRST GRADE-M. L. BRITTAIN, TEACHER. First honor, Quill Orme 96.2, Preston Daniels 95.9 SECOND GRADE—W. M. SLATON, TEACHER. First honor, E. R. Austin 97.76; second honor, W. Thurman 96.97.

50,70, F. C. Fraser 25,55, P. R. Mays 25,54.

THIRD GRADE — GRADUATING CLASS.

First Honor—W. G. Wilson 29,38, G. W. Campbell 29,21, J. F. Lewis, 28,29.

Second Honor—H. A. Alexander, 28,65.

Honorable Mention—P. W. Breitenbucher 27,20,

H. P. Wilson 27,00, J. W. Bridge 26,56, W. J. Franklin 26,47, B. J. Robert 26,08, J. F. Huss 25,96, E. R.

Black 30,44, J. E. Kirk 28,331, C. E. Boynton 26,02.

The graduates and their averages are as follows:

H. A. Alexander 28,65, E. R. Black 35, 10, C. E.

Boynton 36,02, P. W. Breitenbucher, 27,20,

J. W. Bridge 26,55, G. W. Campbell 29,41,

N. L. Day 22,33, A. R. Forsyth 27,

W. J. Franklin 27,07, W. A. Hempbill 88,39, M. L.

Hirsch 21, 19, J. F. Huss 26,17, J. E. Kirk 28, 31, J. F.

Lewis 28,29, B. J. Robert 26,29, R. A. Rvan 88,38, M.

H. Saul, 20,70, C. L. Smith 21,57, C. R. Tidwell 34,63.

Marietta Street School.

Professor A. N. Wilson has just completed his first year as principal of the Marietta street school, and this morning the blackboards in his room will show this annual honor roll:

EIGHTH GRADE—PROFESSOR WILSON, TEACHER. Susic Tatom, Pauline Wakendorf, William P. Heath, Elma Norris, Fred Roffe, Lucy Irby, Alma Norris, Florence Balley, Rosa Thurman.

The names on monthly roll of honor are William P. Heath, Alma Edwards, Lucy Irby and Edna Norris.

Yearly Honor Roll—Grace Fraser 98, Nellie Thrasher 98, Lulia Williams 97, Rosa Ivy 96, Fannie Tibbs 95, Hattie Watson 95, Monthly Roll-Grace Fraser 100, Nellie Thrasher 98, Lula Williams 98, Rosa Ivy 96, Fannie Tibbs 95, Mary Mann 95, Mattle Lester 95, Hattie Watson 96, Harry Dobson 97. Every pupil from this grade will be promoted.

SIXTH GRADE-MISS N. HORNADY, TEACHER.

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Per cent of attendance for year, 95.2; number enrolled for year 1858, 1889, 49; number in attendance,
40. Yearly roll of honor—Laura Johnson, 98.5; Lulu

Crim, 96.8; Robert Dunaway, 95.7. Monthly roll of
honor—Laura Johnson, 99.4; Lulu Crim, 98.8; Ida

Rutledge, 98.1; Mary Wilson, 98.1; Robert Dunaway,
96.9; Carrie Stovall, 95.1.

FIFTH GRADE.—MRS. V. E. HARRIS, TEACHER.

Yearly roll of Honor: Eugene Humphrey, 99.2.

Essie Hall, 99, Lullian Jennings, 96, Ella Roberts, 95,
Tom Estes 99, Pearl Evans 95. Enrolled for the
60, enrolled for the month 52. Per cent of attendance for year 194.5; per cent of attendance for month 98.6.

60, enrolled for the month 52. Per cent of attendance for year 94.5; per cent of attendance for month 98.6.
FOORTH GRADE—MISS E. FULLER, TEACHER. Monthly Roll of Honor—Emma Neal Hutchison 99, Fannie Pyron 99, Loretto Craig 97, Camilla Mors 18 96, Pat Gilham 95.
Yearly Roll of Honor—Fannie Pyron; P. Emma Neal Hutchison, 97, Bessie Holley 97, Loretto Craig 97, Camilla Morris 96, Pat Gilham 96, Eddie Payne 95. The yearly enrollment of this grade is seventy, and number still present is fifty-two THERD GRADE.—MISS ANNIE E. INGRAHAM, TEACHER

In this grade there are enrolled for the year, 63; for the month, 64. Per cent of attendance for the year, 95.2.
Yearly Roll of Honor—Clifford Lynes 98, Mary Estes 96, Clara Swords 97, Willie Webb 97, Katie Schell 96, Lizzie Webb 96, Charles Harris 95. Honorable Mention in Deportment—Henry Long, Lula Bostwick, Claude Nealy, Magie Fairbanks, Lawrence James, Mary Harsbuck, Excelence in Drawing—Florida Williams, SECOND GRADE—MISS ELETA A. MILLS, TEACHER. Menthly Roll of Honor—Annie Withers 99, 79, Fred Astin 98, Bessie Watson 98, Joe Morris 98, Nannie Veal 98, Sessie DeLaney 98, John Reynolds 98, Edalie Martin 97, Wesley Webb 97, Kibby Mann 97, Willie West 97, Alex Herrington 96, Lozzie Martin 95, Willie Rose 96, Nannie Veal 97, Fred Astin 98, Nannie Veal 97, Fred Astin 97, Pessio Watson 97, Alex Herrington 96, Joe Morris 98, Elalie Martin 97, Wesley Webb 97, Nannie Weal 97, Fred Astin 97, Pessio Watson 97, Alex Herrington 96, Joe Morris 98, Elalie Martin 99, Willie Martin 90, Joe Morris 98, Elalie Martin 99, Willie West 93, Herrington 96, Joe Morris 98, Elalie Martin 99, Willie West 93, Herrington 96, Joe Morris 98, Elalie Martin 99, Willie West 93, Herrington 96, Joe Morris 98, Elalie Martin 99, Willie West 93, Herrington 96, Joe Morris 98, Elalie Martin 99, Willie West 93, Herrington 96, Joe Morris 98, Elalie Martin 99, Willie West 93, Herrington 96, Joe Morris 98, Elalie Martin 99, Willie West 93, Herrington 96, Joe Morris 98, Elalie Martin 99, Willie West 93, Herrington 96, Jo

GRADE - MISS LILLIE CRAWEORD, FIRST GRADE — MISS LILLIE CRAWEORD, TEACHER.

Enrolled for the year, 71; enrolled for June, 50; mouthly roil of honor—Oscar Raucenburg 99.1, Lula Hutchinson 9-8, Dayld Keliam 98.2, Ernest Kellam 97, Ethel Keliam 96.3, Pearl Hollingshead 96.1, Walter Payne 96, Vera Cooper 95.2, Yearly roll of honor—Oscar Rauscenburg 98.8. Dayld Kellam 97.8, Ernest Kellam 97.2, Lula Hutchison 97, Walter Payne 96, Ethel Kellam 95.9, Nellie Mullialx 95.7, Albert Miller 95.1, Annie May Hiller 95.1

The Davis Street School.

The Davis street school has not attained a full course yet but the grades established have been most successfully managed. Miss Brenner, the principal, has shown herself a careful educator and today will show:

Number pupils enrolled for the year, 220.

Per cent of attendance, 98.

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Per cent of attendance, 98.

POURTH GRADE—MISS AMELIA BRENNER, TEACHER.

Enrolled for the year 45 per cent of attendance 99.

Yearly roll of Honor—Annie Dunaway 98, Laura Thurman 97, Charlie Gramling 186, Niles Cawthon 96, Dollie Crim 95, Lena Gardner 96, Bertha Lemke 95, Jessie Everett 95.

Monthly Roll of Honor—Annia Dunaway 198, Monthly Roll of Honor—Annia Dunaway 198, Manager 198, Man

Crute 97, Maud Riden 96, George Thurmond 96, Joe

Crute 97, Maud Riden 96, George Thurmond 96, Joe Winn 96, Nannie Tomiinson 95, Annie Weinmeister 95, Hyram Harris 95, Aired Nash 95.

This class is unusually bright in practical arithmetic, and some of the drawings and penmanship on the board display marked talent.

5ECOND GRADE—MISS BESSA BERMAN, TEACHER.

Number of scholars enrolled 22, per cent of attendance, 98, 3. Yearly Roli of Honor—Robert Gramling 98 6-9, Maury Legg 95-9, Emma Jett 28, Martha Gwinn 97 5-9, Josh Johnson 97 4-9 Willie Elisworth 97 1-9, Della McCrary 96 2-9, Minnie Tuggle 95 7-9, Annie Anderson 95 4-9.

Monthly Roli of Honor—Martha Gwinn 99, Maury Legg 99, Emma Jett 99, Robert Gramling 99, Josh Johnson 98, Herschel Seawright 97, Willie Warren 97, Willie Elisworth 97, Mlorie Tuggle 97, Annie Anderson 97, Della McCrary 95, Adolph Lawless 96, Judson South 95,

The arithmetic in this grade was very good and showed that children were well taught in that study. There were also excellent specimens of writing and drawing on the board.

FIRST GRADE — MRS, H. L. HARVET, TRACHER.

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Eurolied for year sixty-two pupils and percentage
of attendance 92.

Yearly Roll of Honor—Sidney Adamson 99, Hattle
Norwood 97, Guy Myers 97, George Brown 96, Elijah
Sockweil 96, Mamie Dunaway 38, May Kocher 93.4,
Garnett Norwood 96.

Monthy Roll of Honor—George Brown 98, Sidney
Adamson 98, Elijah Sockweil 97, Grace Kenady 96,
May Weddersheim 96.4, Hattle Pounds 95, Cora
Skinner 94.5.

Calhoun Street School.

The Calhoun Street school, with its eight grades full, has shown an attendance of 410 pupils, and Mrs. Echols, the principal, has added during the year fresh laurels to her reputation as a successful educator. The boards in her rooms will show this roll of honor this morning:

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Yearly Roll of Honor—Annie Mays 98.9, Edward Dougherty 97.9, Lizzle Powell 97.8, James Diekey 97.8, Rosa Dibble, 97.7, Emma Lon Youngblood, 97.4, Ada Lewis 97.1, Annie Price 97, William Thomson 97, William Web 96.8, Lucille Fry 96.5, Horace Morrison 96.5, Bessie Kimball 96.4, Mary Foute 96.8, Colding Lawrence 96.2, Lethe Bizzell 95.7, Walter Maude 95.7, Samuel Williams 95.7, Harry Eradley 95.5, Lettie Lawrence 95.4, Annie Nutting 98.7. Honorable Montion—Eva McWhorfer, 98.6, Edith Stephens 95.2.

Honorable Mention—Eva McWhorfer, 98.6, Edith Stephens 95.2.

Monthly Roll of Honor—Annie Mays 99.5, Rosa Dibble 99.3, Lizzle Powell 99.2, Eddie Dougherty 99.2, Thomas Arnold 99.2, Annie Nutting 99. James Dickey 98.7, Lucille Fry 98.6, Emma Lou Young-blood 98.6. Mary Foute 98.6, Emma Lou Young-blood 98.6. Mary Foute 98.6, Emma Lou Young-blood 98.6. Mary Foute 98.6, Harry Bradley, 97.7, Beside Kimhall 97.5, Annie Price 97.5, William Thomson 97.1, Samuel Williams 97.1, John Wilkins 96.8, Lettie Lawrence 96.7, Lethe Bizzell 96.4, Waiter Maude 96.3, Edith Stephens 96. Katie Corley 95.5, Sarah Adams 95.5, Colding Lawrence 98.3 Sallie Roberts 95.1, Ethel Gallaher 95.

SEVENTH GRADE—MISS MAGGIE F. BROWNING, TEACHER.

Annual Roll of Honor-Charlie Atkinson 98, Mary Gude 98, Susie Clarke 97.8, Ida Richmond 7.8, Gertrude White 97.7, Della Veal 97.1, Ejeanor Soylston 95.1. Honorably Mentioned-Janie Kingsbery 97, Rosa-ind Royall 95 9.

Boylston 95.1.
Honorably Mentioned—Janie Kingsbery 97, Rosalind Royail, 95 9.
June Roll of Honor—Mary Gude 97.3, Charlie Atkinson 97, Gertrude White 96.8, Rosalind Royall 94.5. Susic Clarke 95.3.
SIXTH GRADE—MISS PRATHER, TEACHER.
Roll of Honor—G. W. Price 97.7, Margie Johnson 97.5. May Prior 97.5, Nettle Payne 97.5, Harry Lewis 97, Clarence Heery 96.9, Porter Payne 96.9, Louise Dibble 96.1, Floyd Furlow 96, Blanche Williams.
95 4, Mabel Centry 95.3, Marie Lewis 96.2, Fetle Wood 96.2, Susie Wilson 95.1, Luiu Belle Hemphill 95. Honorable mention—Jennie McWorther 96,6 Jertrude Carrier 97.6.

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FIFTH GRADE—MISSJ.EMMA TULLER, TEACHER. Annual Roll of Honor.—Helen Cundy 99.8, Lillie Welch 97.2, Joe Akers 93.7, Maybell Lewis 97.1, Hortense Alexander 93.9, Sherrard Kennedy 96.8, Maggle Harper 98.7. Mattic Duncan 93.8, Hal Padgett 98.4, Mamie Gribie 95.7, Robert Crumley 98.1, Theron Hudson 95.6, Julia Robinson 98, Albert Thomson 95, Charlie Black 97.6, Ruby Byington 95, Edward Peters 97.5, Lillian Moss 97.8.

Monthly Roll of Honor—Wynne Anthony 99.9, Joe Akers 99.9, Helen Candy 99.7, Hortense Alexander 99.8, Mary Kingsbery 99, Hal Padgett 98.4, Robert Crumley 98.7, Catherine Gay 98.7, Maggle Harper 98.6, Charlie Black 98.5, Mattle Duncan 98.5, Lillie Welch 98.3, Julia Robinson 98.2, Fred Scott 97.8, Mamie Gerble 97.7, Tom Scrutchin 97.5, Edward Peters 97.3, Maybell Lewis 97.3, Lula Johns 97.1, Sherrard Kennedy 96.8, Clands Everett 96.3, Albert Thomson 95.6, Lillian Mosses 95.4, Rosa Stocks 95.2, Tom Clark 95, Kattlie Higgins 95, Gertrude Eiseman 95, Mattle Grogen 95, Theron Hudson 95. Honorably Montloned—Wynne Anthony 90.1 Mary Kingsbery 99, Catherine Gay 97.9, Tom Scrutchin 96.6, Tom Clarke 95.9, Fred Scott 95.8, Harry Lewis 95.3.

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Outern Grad De-Mrs. E. C. EDWARDS, TEACHER.
Yearly Roll of Honor-Willie Burke 98.6, Robert felone 97.6, Alte Langston 96.2, Aunie Veal 95.1, afrry Wolford 98.1, Aleir Morrison 95.6, Clara aFontaine 98.3, Annie Bradley 95.1, Hattie Spear 5 Sam Dibble 95. aFontaine 95.3, Annie Bradley 95.1, Hattie Spear 5, Sam Dibble 95. Honorably Mentioned—Emily Lane 97.6, Mary renshaw 96.9, Minna Beck 96.5, Kate Morris 95.8,

Crenshaw 95.9, Minna Beck 96.5, Kate Morris 95.8, Edward Murphy 95.8, Monthly Roll of Honor—Willie Burke 99.9, Lifec Deigo 98.6, Mary Crenshaw 98.3, Minna Bock 98.2, Emily Lane 98.2, Alice Langston 98.2, Harry Wolford 98, Kate Morris 97.8, Robert Melone 97.8, Hattle Spear 97.5, Sam Dibble 97, Annie Bradley 96.6, Lowry Porter 96.5, Alice Austin 96.4, Clara Fritz 96.3, Annie Veal 96.1, Lddie Van Winkie 95.9, Irina Anderson 95.8, Alice Holbrook 95.4, Henry Pope 95.4, Jim Dougherty 95.1. THIRD GRADE-MISS ANNE WALLACE, TEACHER.

THIND GRADE— SISS ANNE WALLACE, TEACHER.
Yearly Average—Alea Huddlesson 98.4. Erma
Culpepper 98.1. Louise Hopkins 96.6. Ewell Gay 96.8.
George Lane 96.3. Nina Walker 96.1. Howell Erwin
96. Hardy Padgett 96. Jean Swift 96. Rhode Gre.ory
95.8. Felder Furiow 95.7. Foster Law 95.4. Maud
Powell 95. Julia Vaughan 95. May Go'dsmith 95. Fower 95, July Vaugnur 98, May Goldsmith 90, Emma Hemphill 95, Jim Scrutchin 95, Monthiy Average—George Lane 99, Alca Huddles-ton 98.6, Erma Culpepper 97.9, Hardy Padgett 37, Ewell Gay 96.6, Rhode Gregory 96.6, Louise Hopkins 96.5, Howell Ermin 96.4, Felder Furlow 94.5. Honorable Mention—Janet Bain 95.8

MONORAGIC MENGING—State Fain 93-8.

SECOND GRADE—MISS MARY BRYSON, TEACHER.

Monthly Roll of Honor—Alice Dixon 88-3. Nellie
Dozier 98-4, Lucy Smith 98-2, Mattie Richardson 97-5,
Ike Hope 97-1. Selma Elseman 96-7. Stibes Hopkins
93-7, Jimmie Stewart, 96-2, Melson Lane 95-8, Paul ixon 95.6. Yearly Rell of Honor—Nellie Dozier 96.9, Lucy mith 96.8, Howard Franklin 96, Ike Hope 95.1.

Smith 96.8, Howard Franklin 96, Ike Hope 95.1.

FIRST GRADE—MISS HATTIE THOMPSON,
TEACHER.

Yearly Roll of Honor—Erwin Dickey 98.8, Belle
Secti 98.6, Mattle Law 98, Joe Nutting 97.7, Douglass
Gay 97.6, John Gregory 97.5; Willie Post 97.4, Frank
Erwin 96, Kenneth Batu 96, Nellie Robinson 95.8,
Florence Fain 96.6, Tilhe Allen 95.3,
Monthly Roll of Honor—Douglas Gay 99.7, Belle
Scott 99.5, Ervin Dickey 99.5, John Gregory 99.4,
Mattle Law 99.3, Joe Nutting 98.8, Hattle Huddleston 98.7, Mand Fuller 98.6, Wille Post 98.4, Tillie
Allen 98.3, Frank Erwin 98,
Florence Fain 96.5, Mary Mashburn 96.5, Edith Thomson 96.5,
Chessie Austin 96.5, Mary Dege 56.2, Annie Connell
96.1, Ruth Lewis 95.4.

Honorable Mention—Mand Fuller 96.2, Hattie
Huddleston 95.7.

Boulevard School.

Miss Angeline Adams, principal of the Boulevard school, has made a great success of the new fourth ward institute. She and her assistants have worked zealously, and deserve the success they have secured. This morning Tolls: .

Ethel Thurman 98, Arah D. lay 97, Georgia Holmes 97, Non Metcalf 97, Jumes Ayers 96, Eugeue King 96, Julia Hill 96, Bessie Corley 96, M. Riordan 96, D. Hay 96, Aunie Eerry 96, Ora Smith 96, Hattie Foreshaw 96

96, Julia Hilles, Bessle Corleys 98, Ethel Thurman 98, Hay 96, Annie Berry 96, Ora Smith 96, Hattie Forshaw 95.
Year y Roll—Bessle Corleys 98, Ethel Thurman 98, Arah Delay 98, Annie Berry 97, Nora Mitchell 97, Delia Hay 97, Julia Price 96, Alonzo Hollingsworth 96, Julia Hill'66, Hattie Forshaw 96, Georgia Holmes 96, James Ayers 93, Eugene King 95, John Garner 95, THIRD GRADE—MISS MARY JOHNSON, TEACHER. Yearly Roll of Honor—Jesses Bagwell 97, Maude Bagwell 98, Connie Baker 96, Effle McFail 98, Lemma Williams 96, Mack Pond 95, George Stanley 95, Monthly Roll of Honor—Ethe McFail 96, Conie Baker 99, Lemma Williams 99, Jessle Bagwell 98, 4, Altice Hall 98, Tom Hollingsworth 97, Mack Pond 97, Lizzie Hollingsworth 97, Willouby Brooks 97, Dalsy Barrow, 97, Maude Bagwell 96, Srm Garner 96, Dave Mortis 95, Horace King 95, Mary Payne 95, Julia Huey 95.

\*\*EECND GRADE—MISS GERTRUDE E. EEALER, TEACHER.\*\*

\*\*Monthly Roll of Honor—Nellie McFail 109, Leila

Hawes 98.6, Mary Corley 93, Lee Smith 98, Johnny Foreshaw 97.6, Robble Bradley 99, Paul Jones 97.4, Addile Pylant 97.3, John Casey 86.6, Mary Lee Mc-Fail, 95.5, Jack Price 95, Jeppie Crusselle 95, Susie Stappe 96.

Stappe 96.
Yearly Roll of Honor.—Mary Corley 98.6, Lena Hawes 98.6, Bobble Bradley 88.3, Herman Kaplan 98, Julius Hooks 97.8, Johany Forshaw 97.6, Nellie Terry 97.5, Mamfe Galler 97.4, Cora McKee 97.3, Jepple Crusselle 97, Lee Smith 97, Aaron White 97, Paul Jones 96.6, Richie Williams 95.4, Mamie Lee 95, lvy Street School.

The Ivy street school, under the guidance of Professor E. C. Mobley, has made a magnificent showing this year—one of which the principal and all his assistants are proud. This norning Professor Mobley's eighth grade rooms

will exhibit:

Aunual Roll of Honor—Mary Glenn 99.5, Carrie Holleyman 99.2, and Myrtle Powers 99.2, Grace Crawford 97.6, Mattle Glenn 96.4, Mary Davis 96.3, Ella Laurey 96.2, Brightie Rowe 95.4, Angeia Otis 95; 100 in attendance for the year—George Beck, Mattle Glenn, Hardy Crawford, Mary Glenn, Ella Laurey, Brightie Rowe, 100 in deportment for the year—Annie Brown, Maggie Burney, May Cleveland, Grace Crawford, Mary Davis, Anabel Daniels, Mattle Glenn, Mary Glenn, Carrie Holleyman, Ella Laurey, Enmett Nolley, Angela Otis, Myrtle Powers, Glady Weathers.

Monthly Honor Roll—Mary Glenn 92, 1, and Myrtle Powers 93.1, Carrie Holleyman 99, Grace Crawford 97.3, Ella Laurey 97.2, Carrie Linch 96.1, Mattle Glenn 96.9, Angela Otis 98.8, Mary Davis 93.2.

SEVENTH GRADE—MRS. C. C. KNIGHT.

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Yearly Honor Roll—Willie Barnett 98.3, Katie
Allen 96.8, Bessie Rathbun 96, Leo Morehead 96,
Eva McClain 96, George Hurt 95.
Honorable Mention—Thos Seitzinger 94.6, Nelife
Earnest 94.1, Will Latimer 94, Susie Norris 93.1,
Mary beBelle 93, Howard Chapman 92.4, Harry
Cabaniss 93 Mary Phelps 91.6, Albert Coiller 91.1,
Minnie Abby 90.7. SIXTH GRADE-MISS ANNIE PRESCOTT.

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TEACHER.

Yearly Honor Roll—Mary Bridge 99.1, Bessie Shaw
90.7, Leila Holleyman 90.2, Stacy Earnest 95.8, Leo
Pause 96.2, Ethel Cook 94.6, 100 in Attendance—
Ernest Boeckle, Mary Bridge, Octavia Douglas,
Slacy Earnest, Lee Pause, Bessie Shaw
FIFTH GRADE—MISS EMILY PRATHER, TEACHER
Roll of Honor for the Year—Jennie May 98.6
Mamie Wilson 98.3, Gertle Wheeler 98, Lil Ian Barron 97.9, Malvina May 97.4, Alma Maier 97.2, Templin Licklider 97, Tom Williams 95.9, Cecil Mayer
95.8.

Perfect Deportment—Lillian Barron, Maggle Brown, Fannie Cleveland, Rosa Douglass, Katle Faver, Aline Harralson, Alvina Maier, Jennie May, Malvina May, Bertie Roberts, Mary Reese, Ida Siater, Nellie Smith, Mamie Swiney, Gertle Wheeler, Mamie Wilson, Lena Welnmeister, Eddie Barnett, Walter Barnwell, Ceell Meyer, Eddie Thompson, Tom Williams, Tetnplin Licklider, Willie Hamilton.

OURTH GRADE—MISS MINNIE QUINN, TEACHER.
Yearly Honor Roll—Pearl Willingham 98.2, Olin
llington 98.3, Florence Hany 97.5, Summer Bippas
56, Lena Hillmuth 97.5, John Glenn 96.3 Willia
attle 97.1, Virgit DeLoach 96, Essie Beck 97.1,
ynch Wood 95.6, Telie Daniels 97, Albert Lyon
.6, Lila Wing 96.3, Charlie Lovejoy 95, Bessie
illson 96.8,

Lynch Wolson 96.3, Charlie Lovejoy 95, Bessie Wilson 96.3, Monthly Honor Roll—Lena Hillmuth 93, Sumner Bippas 98.6, Telie Daniels 97.5, Charlie Lovejoy 76.6, Florence Harry 97.4, Elbridge Lichtenstadt 97.4, Essie Beck 97.3, Lynch Wood 97.4, Nellie Battle 97.3, Alex Weems 97, Mary Chapman 96.9, John Glenn 95, Betalah Hollingsworth 95.9, Bessie Wilson 95.9.

100 in Deportment—May Chapman, Telie Daniels, Irene Haynes, Florence Hary, Beulah Hollingsworth, St., Eoulie Sisson Lila Wing, Bessie Wilson, Florence Bruce, Virgd, DeLoach, Jack Curright, John Glenn, Olin Ellington, Albert Lyon, Sumner Bippas, Alex Weems, Pearl Willingham.

THIRD GRADE—MISS P. HUTCHINSON, TEACHER.

Pearl Willingham.

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Monthly Honor Roll—Lizzle Lewis 99.8, Pearl
Peck 99.6, Hattle Mangum 99.1, Selma Pause 99,
Bessie Morris 90.5, Ida Morris 98.5, Willie Chapman
95.8, Harman Cox 98.6, Charles Kirk 96.5, Eugene
Krouse 97.3, Judge Krouse 96.6, Sam Cooper 95.6,
Willie Merritt 98.
Yearly Honor Roll—Pearl Peck 98.1, Selma Pause
97.3, Lizzle Lewis 97.1, Hattie Mangum 96.6, Willie
Chapman 95.4, Bessie Morris 95.

SECOND GRADE-MISS ANNIE HORNADY, SECOND GRADE—MISS ANNIE HORNADY,
TEACHER.
Yearly Roll of Honor—Salile Cooper 97.8, Mary
D. Woodward 97.2, Ethel Mobley 95.2, Clara Maumence 95, Charlie Kean 97.5, Robert Harris 97.1,
Norman York 95.2.
Honorable Mention — Emma Markham, Mabel
Silson, Lou Brown, Julia Moore, John Jarrett,
Tom Raines, Roy Mangum, Albert Cox, Edgar
Crawford.

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Roll of Honor for June.—Mary D. Woodward 99.2, Salife Cooper 98.5, Ethei Mobley 98.4, Laura Pritchett 98.4, Florence Kutzchan 7.1, Eloise Tyler 98.9, Clara Maumence 93, May Curtis 96, Charlie Kean 99.7, Robert Harris 98.9, Willie Lvon 97.8, Oscar Weinmeister 97.8, Norman York 97.8, Joe LeSueur 96.8, Fay Wilson 96.7, Paul Pause 95.8, Ben Slater 96.1, Otto Abel 95. 3, Fred Smith 95.
FIRST GRADE.—MRS. MINNIE SCRUTCHINGS, TEACHER
Yearly Roll—Howard Cook 98.1, Carl Ellington 97.9, Carl Hutcheson 97.4, Hubert Morris 97.6, Blanche Hozan 97.2, Nina Hardin 96.9, Jennie Mobley 96.6, Joe Lewis 96.2, Ruble York 96.9, Emmerson Peck 96.2, Lala Cummings 95.8, Mary Copian 95.4, Kendail Speer 95.4, Lillie Moore 95.1, Frank Abel 95.1.
Monthly Foll—Ruble York 98.6, Carl Hutcheson

Monthly Roll—Rubie York 99.6, Carl Hutcheson 99.4, Hubert Morris 99.2, Howard Cook 98.6, J.C. Bridger 98.2, James Spence 98.2, Carl Ellington 97-9, Mary Coplan 97.9, Bauche Hogan 97.9, Emmerson Peck 97.7, W. T. Waters 97.8, Frank Abel 97.3, Jennie Mobley 97.1, Joe Lewis 97, Kendall Speer 96,8, Ernest Thomas 96.6, Stephen Richards 95.9, Nina Carl Fredking 95.5, McGruder Cobb 95.

Fair Street School.
Professor E.G. Moore of Fair street school, has had a successful year and has added many friends to his long list. Today the boards in his rooms will exhibit this roll of honor:

his rooms will exhibit this roll of honor:
Yearly Roll of Honor-Lucie Treadwell 98.2, Belle
Helmer 97.2, Hattie Marbut 96.4. Monthly roll—
Hattie Marbut 98.2, Belle Helmer 98.2, Lucie Treadwell 98, Lizzie Wilson 95.5, Magjie Kirk 94. Promotions to the high schools—Mattie Kirk, Hattie
Marbut, Lucie Treadwell, Belle Helmer, Mamie
Chandler, Lula Dodge, Hattie Buchanan, Leona
Bostian, Hattie Thompson, Lizzie Wilson, Engene
Egan, Edde Roberts, Robert Stewart, Clifford
Wing.
SEVENTH GRADE—MRS. A. H. SMITH, TRACHER

Wing.
SEVENTH GRADE—MRS. A. H. SMITH, TEACHER.
Yearly Roll of Honor—Willie Roberts 98 2-99,
Marie Clowe, 93, Nellie Riordan 98, Lizzie Bentley
97, Elia Lou Wilson 96, Helen Dickson 96,
Monthly Roll of Honor—Marie Clowe 97 3-11,
Willie Roberts 97, Nellie Riordan 97, Lizzie Bentley
97, Willie Muller 16, Maggie Peacock 96, Helen
Dickson 96, Robert Lee 96, Lilliam Agricola 95 4-11,
Rertie Akridge 94 4-11, Clifford O'Quin 94 3-11, Ella
Lou Wilson 94 1-11. SIXTH GRADE-MISS ANNA D. FULLER,

SIXTH GRADE-MISS ANNA D. FULLER,
TEACHER.
Yearly Roll of Honor—Marie Aycock 98.8, Jennie
Helmer 98.7, Mattie Gran 97.3, Cora Bruce 97.2,
Agnes Griges 97.1, Louise Brown 97, Lena Terry
96.4, Albert Treadwell 95, Lily Northington 95, Rosa
Golden 95. Goldgar 95.
Monthly Roll of Honor—Marie Aycock 97, Jennie
Helmer 95, Cora Bruce 95, Agues Griggs 25, Lena
Terry 95, Albert Treadwell 96.
FIFTH GRADE—MRS. HANNAH G. SHERHAN,

Terry 95, Albert Treadwell 95.

FIFTH GRADE—MRS. HANNAH G. SHEEHAN,
TEACHER.
Yearly Roll of Honor—Pauline Thompson 99.34,
Joe Logan 99.18, Roy Clowe 99.16, Arthur Lynch
Jessie Johnson 98, Bruce Gill 97.8-9, Belle Strick,
land 96, Willie Grogan 93.8-9, Charlie Stokes 95.5-9,
Maggie Fulton 95.4-9, Mamie Hunnicutt 99.3-9, Tom
Hefiln 95.2-9, Addie Armstrong 95.1-9, Charlie Mullin 98, Frank Hadley 94.5-9, James Kelley 94.5-9,
Perfect in Altendance and Deportment for the
Year—Pauline Thompson:
Perfect Deportment—Roye Clowe, Jessie Johnson,
Minnie Looncy, Mattle Müller.
Monchly Roll.—Roye Clowe 100, Joe Logan 99.7,
Pauline Thompson 97. Arthur Lynch 99.5, Bruce
Gill 98.8, Jessie Johnson 97.8, Addie Armstrong 97.5,
Tom Hefiln 97.5, Frank Hadley 97.2, Mamie Hunnicutt 97.1, Charlie Mullin 96, Willie Grogan 95.8,
Maggie Fulton 95.6, James Heiley 95.1,
FOURTH GRADE—MISS MARGIE R. BELL,
TEACHER.
Monthly Honor Roll—Effie Buchanan 97.5, Lora
Mullin 97.4, Katie Frizzell 95.5, Alice Baker 95.2,
Lura Gibbs 95. Edna Dickinson 95.
Yearly Roll of Honor—Lora Mullin 97.6, Alice
Baker 97.4, Katte Frizzell 95.5, Edna Dickinson 95.4,
Lura Gibbs 96.8, Chester Sisson 96.6, Katte Hunnicutt 96, Amos McDaniel 95.5; Edna Dickinson 95.4,
Lew Wootten 93.8, Watter Hagan 94.6.
Perfect attendance for year—Alice Baker, Kylie
Born, Avis Martlu.
THALER. THIRD GRADE-MISS BELLE KENNEDY,

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TEACHER.
Monthly Roll of Honor—Bert Strickland 97,
Eunice Brown 96, Darby Baker 96, Mary Belle
Hughes 95, Berta Lee 96, Gertrude Ragsdale 95, Marvin Hardwick 96.
Vearly Roll of Honor—Bert Strickland 97, Eunice
Brown 96, Berta Lee 96, Marvin Hardwick 96, Darby
Barer 96, Gertrude Ragsdale 95, Eddie Stovall 95.
Honorable mention is made of Kate Christian,
Willard Gregory, Emry Sisson and Eva O'Quinn.
SPCOND GRADE—MISS SALLIE FORD, TRACHER.
Yearly Honor Roll—Lester Hather 98, Katie
Turner 98, Lottic Marbut 98, Sallie Waits 98, Robert 95, Italie Johnson 95, Howard Hunt 95, Harry
Robert 95, Lillie Johnson 95, Howard Hunt 95, Irene
Boring 95.

Clarence Fairis 98.8.

Honorably Mentioned—Claude Mayne 98.1, Gussie Dollie Crim 95, Lena Gardner 96, Bertha Lemke 95, Monthly Roll of Honor—Annie Dunaway 98.8, Charlie Gramling 99, Laura Thurmon 98, Bayard Rooper 98, Lessie Everett 98, Theresa Schmidt 97, Nelite Gramling 99, Laura Thurmon 98, Bayard Rooper 98, Lessie Everett 98, Theresa Schmidt 97, Nelite Jackson 97, Politic Crim 96, Lena Gardner 96, Niles Cawthron 98, Lillie Beil Hastings 98.

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Third Grandler 98, Albert Schwidt 99, Niles Cawthron 98, Lillie Johnson 98, Loward Hunt 99, Son Turner 98, Liber 196, Lester Rather 99, 5, Kallie Walts 99, 3, Robert Finch 98, Waltie Hardy 99, Finch Turner 98, Liber 196, Lester Patcher.

Yearly Roll of Honor—Lillie May Angier 99, Mary Guess 98, Vallie Johnson 98, Loward Hunt 99, Finch 99, Millie Johnson 98, Lillie Johnson 98, Loward Hunt 99, Finch 99, Waltie Have 99, Son Jillie Johnson 98, Loward Hunt 99, Son Turner 98, Honoral 99, Waltie Hunter 99, Son Jillie Johnson 98, Loward Hunt 99, Finch 99, Waltie Hunter 99, Son Jillie Johnson 98, Loward Hunt 99, Son Teacher.

Yearly Roll of Honor—Lillie May Angier 99, Mantie Brooks 91, Waltie Jackson 97, Son Mary Rose 98, Mary Guess 98, Waltie Hardy 99, Elgar Walties 99, Son Jillie Johnson 98, Loward Hunt 99, Robert 97, Waltie Page, Mary Guess 98, Mary Rose 98, Cambridge 99, Mary Guess 98, Mary Rose 98, Cambrid Hunter 99, Son Jillie Johnson 99, Mary Guess 98, Mary Rose 98, Cambridge 99, Mary Guess 98, Mary Rose 98, Mary Rose 98, Cambrid Hunter 99, Son Millie Johnson 99, Mary Guess 98, Mary Rose 98, Lord Hunter 99, Son Jillie Johnson 98, Lu

entt 95, Harmon Mitchell 95, Alma Brown 95, Geor-

Walker Street School. The Walker street school has had a large attendance throughout the year, and Professor Landrum and his assistants are thoroughly pleased with their work. In the principal's

pleased with their work. In the principal's room this morning will be seen:
Roll of Honor for Year—Jenule Eberbardt, 95.7,
Emma Lowe 65.5, Steila Steinheimer 95.5, Ada
Stamps 95, Laura Atkinson 94.6, Henry Sharp 94.4,
Thomasina Shelton 94.3, Jennie Schindler 94.2.
Roll of Honor for June—Laura Atkinson 97,
Annie Sawett 96, Thomasina Shelton 95, Jennie
Schindler 95, Jennie Eberhardt 95, Heien Flynn 95,
Emma Lowe 95, Maude Lowe 95, Ada Stamps 95,
Steila Steinheimer 95, Henry Sharp 95. Attendance
—Leulla Burnett, Jennie Eberhardt, Nettie Fleishel,
Mary Gill, Ida Guthman, Abble Middlebrooks,
Annie Sawteil, Thomasina Shelton, Lillie Steinheimer, Jacob Hirsch. Deportment—Laura Atkinson, Nyda Basdin, Cilde Ciaridy, Jennie Eberhardt,
Ida Guthman, Thomasina Shelton, Stella Steinheimer.

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8EVRNTH GRADE—MRS, M'KEON.
Roll of Honor for Year.—Dayis Bach 96.7-9, Luclic Nolan 96.6-9, Lillian Simmons 95, Ella Menko
95, Maud Bogers 95, Otis Monerief 95.
Roll of Honor tor June.—Lillian Simmons 98,
Davis Bach 98, Lucile Nolan 98, Hugo Spitz 97, Nina
Fuller 97, Ella Menko 96, Mand Rogers 96, Alleen
Zachry 96, Beulah Hilburn 96, Hal Monerief 96, Otis
Mone: 15-96, Teresa Lemke 95, Fannie Spahr 95,
Ella Kreis 36, Pauline Patterson 95.
Attendance 2.5ll.—Mirtam Strauss 100, Lillian
Simmons 100, Lucile Nolan 100, Heien Eowie 100,
James Shepard 100, Nathan Wolfs 100,
Deportment Holl.—Robert Rutland 100. Davis
Bach 100, Nina Yuller, 100, Dougle Bingood 100,
Tresic Lemke 100, Maud Rogers 100, Della Aiken
100, Pauline Patterson 100, Heien Bowie 100.
SIXTH GRADE, CLASS A—MRS. J. D. HALL,
TEACHER.
Roll of Heiger for Year.—Berthe Scheoner 95.

Roll of Honor for Year-Bertha Schroeter 95,

Roll of Houser for Year-Bertha Schroeter 95, Pinkney Wa'ts 25, Roll of Houser for Year-Bertha Schroeter 96, Honorable Mention by Yearly Average—Mattle Thompkins 93, Gena Stavens 93, Lucy Beil 92, Minnie Latham 92, Eva Hilburn 92, Vallie Curtis 92, Fred Lester 91, Ben Treadwell 91, Jewell Cook 91, SIXTH GRADE E.—MISS BATTLE, TEACHER. Yearly Roll of Honor-Howard Bosworth 93, Lena Guthman 98, Laura Luck 98, Katle Akridge 97, May McCall 96, Minnie Peacock 96, Clyde Ellis 96, Stella Teat 96, Minna Burnett 96, Mary Jackson 96, Lillie Trotti 95, Lily Few 95.

June Roll of Honor-Lena Guthman 98, Howard Bosworth 97, Laura Luck 97, Clyde Ellis 96, Minnie Peacock 95, Mary Jackson 95.

Deportment Roll—Katie Akridge 190, Clyde Ellis 100, Lena Guthman 100, Laura Luck 100, Lillie Trotti 100, Stella Teat 100, Howard Bosworth 100, Laura Luck 100, Lillie Trotti 100, Stella Teat 100, Howard Bosworth 100, Lena Guthman 100, Carrie Liebman 100.

FIFTH GRADE A—MISS AURELIA ROACH,

100, Carrie Liebman 100.

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TEACHER.

Yearly Roli of Honor-James Everett 98.1, Birdie
Gardner 97.3, Lottie Brettenbucher 96.5, Mamie
Roberts 95, Julius Reieh 95.

Monthly Roll of Honor-James Everett 97, Lottie
Breitenbucher 96.2, Birdie Gardner 96.4.

FIFTH GRADE B.-JESSIE ORR, TEACHER,
Yearly Roll of Honor-Annie Zuber 97, Annie
Sharp 96, Lena Wittig 96.

Honorable Mention-Lillie Flynn 92, Jennie
Smith 92, Amelia Widdersheim 90, Kate Moseley 90,
Monthly Roll of Honor-Annie Zuber 98, Annie
Sharp 98, Annie

Monthly Roll of Read-Sharp 95.
Yearly Attendance—Ida Bowl 100.
Yearly Deportment—Jennie Conley 100, Ida Bowie 100. Pauline Jordon 100. Jennie Smith 100, Amelia Widdershiem 100, Nellie Ruthland 100, Lena Wittig 100, Annie Sharp 100, Annie Zuber 100. FOURTH GRADE, A.—MISS J. BERMAN, TEACHER. Yearly Roll of Honor—Ella Pope-98, Maud Menko 98, Ed Dorr 98, Stella Shindler 97.6, Henry Heinz 96.3, Etta Green 96, Maud Claridy 95.2, Alvin John

96.3, Etta Green 39, Andre — Ella Pope 98, Maud Menko 80, Ed Dorr 98, Stella Shindler 37, Maud Claridy 96, Lizzie Lowe 96, Aivin Johnson 96, Henry Hienz 96, Minnio Davis 95, Kate Shivers 95, Lula Zachry 96, Robert Balley 95. FOURTH GRADE, B .- MISS L. W. CLARKE,

FOURTH GRADE, B.—MISS L. W. CLARKE, TEACHER.

Yearly Roll of Honor—Ora Stamps 98. Mand Mc-Donald 97. Marie Hummel 97, Pearl Franklin 97, Katie Steele 96, Sigmond Teitlebaum 96, Elsa Spenser 95, Annie Humphries 95, Robert McCarley 95. Monthly Roll of Honor—Mand McDonald 99, Ora Stamps 99, Marie Hummel 98, Robert McCarley 98, Pearl Franklin 97, Sigmond Teitlebaum 97, Nettle Burkes 96, Laila Barnard 95, Clinton Burks 95, Elra Spencer 95, Katie Steele 95, Annie Humphries 95. Harry Hirschfield has never had an absent or tardy mark since he entered the first grade, four years ago.

THIRD GRADE, A-MISS L. M'DONALD, TEACHER.
Yearly Roll of Honor-Emil Breitenbucher 97,
Luia Chapman 97, Ethel Cummings 94, Willie
Edwards 95.
Monthly Roll of Honor-Lula Chapman 95, Emil
Breitenbucher 94, Ethel Cummings, 93, Louise
Dooly 92.

Yearly Roll of Honor-Kimmle Gilbert 95, Robbie Jackson 96, Mary Eubanks 96, Ethol Kelley 96, Lucy Smith 95, Dora Partridge 95.
Monthly Roll of Honor-Mary Eubanks 95, Willie Nealy 95, Robbie Jackson 95, Lucy Smith 94, Lucfle Head 94.
Deportment Roll-Eloise Bowie 100, Mary Eubanks 100, Willie Shumate 100, Clemmic Talley 100, Louis Hardeman 100, Robbie Jackson 100, Lucile Head 100.
SEOND CREADE THIRD GRADE, B-MISS JULIA KETCHUM, SEOND CRRADE A.-MRS. G. WILLIAMS,

REOND CRRADE A.—MIS. G. WILLIAMS, TEACHER.

Roll of Honor for the Year.—Gerald Norris 98, Pansy Walker 98, Sara Fosner 96, Annie Peacock 96, Paul Norris 95, Mand Osburn 95, Myrfis Johnson 95. Roll of Honor for June—Gerald Norris 97.-9, Pansy Walker 99.5-9, Sara Posner 99, Bennie Johnson 96, Harry Welis 96, Sam Walberg. 95, Myrtie Monerief 95, Jacob Vineburg. 95; Paul Norris 95, Annie Peacock 95.

Annie Peacock 95.

SECOND GRADE B., MISS M. BASS, TEACHER. Yearly Roll of Honor-Annie Friesleben 97. Joe Bosworth 97 Mary Ells 97. Kate Johnston 97. Hattle Roberts 97. Mabel Barnard 95. Lillie Baisden 95. Bessie Trotti 95.

June Roll-Annie Friesleben 99. Mabel Barnar'd99. Joe Bosworth 99. Kate Johnston 98. Lillie Baisden 67. Mary Ellis 95. Hattle Roberts 93. Lizzle King 96. Bessie Trotti 95. Jennie Wolfe 95. Cleud Lovett 95. Waiter Norr.s 95. David Quarles 95. Alfred Richardson 95.

Waiter Nort. 8: 95, David Quaries 95, Afried Richardson 95.

FIRST GRADE, A.—MISS C. L. ROSENFELD, TEACHER.
Yearly Honors—Charley Walker 99, Eddie Whate-19 98, Philip Bethea 97, Walter Knox 96, Martin Bolliger 96, Flovetic Steinheimer 96, Katle Smith 96, Corinne Selig 96, Charley Wiggins 96, Wille Belle Bethea 96, Mamie Calhoun 95, Susie Dunn 95, May Smith 95, Charley Osburn 95, Herbert Reeves 95, FIRST GRADE B—MISS HELEN JONES, TEACHER, Yearly Roll of Honor—Bessie Arnold 98.6, Ada Sheram 98.8, Corine King 97.3, May Connell 97, Allie Sutton 95, Mannie Zachary 95, Corine King 98.5, Ada Sheram 98.4, May Connell 96, George Jones 95, Allie Sutton 95, Mannie Zachary 95, First Grade 196, Allie Sutton 95, Mannie Zachary 95, First Street School.

Jra Street School. Mrs. V. A. Witcher, principal, and her excellent corps of teachers have done splendid work during the past year, and gratifying progress has been made in all of the grades.

SEVENTH GRADE — MRS. V. A. WITCHER

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Roll of Honor for the Year—Scottle Wimbish 95 Annie May Carlisle 94, Eillie George 94, Ivy Lee 94, Edith Wooden 94, Albert Brady 33, Hayward Hansell 93, Jessie Walker 93, Attendance—Frank Mitchell 100, Lawrence Mitchell 100, Roll of Honor for June—Scottle Wimbish 95, Annie May Carlisle 94, Ivy Lee 94, Edith May Smith 94 Lillie George 94, Edith Wooden 94, Albert Brady 92, Andrew Hester 91, Isaac Lieberman 91, Henry Franklin 91, Hayward Hansell 91, Eva Adair 90, Philip Ackerman 90, Reidy Carlisle 90, Willie Nunnally 90, Jessie Walker 90.

SIXTH GRADE—MISS NINA MITCHELL, TEACHER. Philip Ackerman 90, Reidy Carlisle 90, Willie Nunnally 90, Jessie Walker 90.

SIXTH GRADE—MISS NINA MITCHELL, TEACHER. Roll of Honor for the Year—Gussie Eberhardt first honor, Ernestine Johnson second konor, Honorable mention—Harry Barr, Nellie Forsyth, Alice Hunter, Hattle May Mitchell, Ruth Logan, Attendance 100—Gussie Eberhardt, Alice Hunter, Ernestine Johnson, Harry Barr, Nellie Forsyth, Ruth Logan, Louise McLeod. First Hardbe—Miss Laura 6. Wood, Teacher, Yearly Roll—True Little 95, Susie West 95, 9. Hugh Brown 95.8, Ora Corbin 95.8, Isadore Emanuel 96.1, Inez McEachern 95, Michael Erskin 95.

Monthly Roll—True Little 99, Susie West 95.9, Hugh Brown 95.7, Finez McEachern 95. Susie West 98.8, Hugh Brown 97.7, Inez McEachern 97.6, Nelle Rosenfeld 97.5, Michael Erskin 96.9, Zula Presnall 96.5, Ora Corbin 96.7, Isadore Emanuel 96.6, Lillian Pierce 96, Tom Kerr 98.

FOURTH GRADE—MISS. WALSH, TEACHER. Roll of Honor for Year—Mary Burokel 97.7, Mary L. Dickson 95.6, West 90.9, Mary L. Dickson 95.6, West 90.9, Mary Hunter 95.4, Lucy George 94.9, THEND GRADE—MISS G. PARKER, TEACHER. 96.9, Amy L. Dickson 96.5, Vesta Jones 95.9, Kate Hunter 95.4, Lucy George 94.9, THEND GRADE—MISS G. PARKER, TEACHER. Yearly Rall of Honor—First Honor: Ray Klein 96.3, Engenia Whitlock 96, Elise Heath 95.

Roll of Honor for June—Ray Klein 98.8, Annie Williamson 98.7, Willie Bennett 96.5, Second Honor; May Street 96.3, Engenia Whitlock 96.2, James Sculy 96.7, Engenia Whitlock 96.2, James Sculy 96.7, Engenia Whitlock 96.2, James Sculy 96.7, Philip Bennett 96.5, Second Honor; Phys. 96.5, Sidney Marks 96.5, First Grade A.—Miss 2. MUSS Prancise 95.2, Olin Jones 97.7, Charlie Hagerty 97, Stells Marks 97, Jennie Eaves 96, John Dickson 96.6, Eugene Arnold 95.5, May Adair 96.4, Clarence Foster 96.5, First Grade A.—Miss 2. MUSS Francis 96.5, Essie Regenstein 96.4, George Dickson 96.6, Eugene Arnold 95.5, May Adair 96.4, Clarence Foster 96.5, First Grade A.—Miss 2. MUSS Francis 96.6, Continued Grascond Column Eighth Post. SIXTH GRADE-MISS NINA MITCHELL, TEACHER.



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NEW YORK STOCKS.

ocks as Reported at the New York Stock NEW YORK, June 27.—The stock market was e quiet than that of yesterday, and flucns were in everything, except one or two on a par with the business done. There was a firm feeling throughout the day until toward the close, when the entire market weakened, and the result of the day's trading is that most of the st are small fractions lower than last evening. Of cks of the regular list only St. Paul, Reading, w England and Atchison displayed any anima-n. Their course was an example of the entire ion. Their course was an example of the entire is throwing upward from the opening and reaching as highest prices generally before noon, after thich time they were held very steady until he hast hour, when they yielded rather sharply and gedined to below the opening prices. Trusts were till active but transactions in them were on a maller scale than usual. A new candidate for a property of the price and the produced however the Distillers and avor was introduced, however, the Distillers and e Feeder's Trust, which after opening at 44 denattle Feeder's Trust, which after opening at 44 de-clined to 49 and afterward rose rapidly to 474, only to decline to 45½ at the close. In the regular list Wisconsin Central was listed and was traded in between 24½ and 25¼, closing at 24½. The Lead Trust was most active and was depressed by the rust was most active and was depressed by the enial of the admission of the Atlautic works into he trust, but friends of the stock steadily asserted at the deal would be accomplished and a full re-overy took place. The market at the close was ull and heavy at fractional losses for the day. rading in the regular list aggregated 151,000 hares. The unlisted department furnished 94,000, shares. The unlisted department furnished 94,006, hares, of which 63,000 were Lead, 18,000 Cotton Oi and 7,000 Sugar. There were no important changes in the list except a reaction of 1½ per cent in Sau Francisco preferred to 60. Almost everything is fractionally lower, however.

Exchange more active and steady at 48%4894, Money casy at 2%5, closing offered at 3. Subtreasury balances: Coin \$114,802.000; currency, \$20,200.000. Governments dull but steady; st 1294; 436,10034. State bonds dull and featureless.

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THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE ATLANTA, June 27, 1839. Consolidated net receipts today 201 bales; exports Great Britatu 5,361; to France —; to continent 276; stock 200,184.

10.57 & 10.55
10.12 & 10.13
9.90 & ...
9.84 & 9.85
9.86 & 9.87
9.93 & 9.94
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10.08 & 10.03 .. 9.88 @ 3.89 .. 9.82 @ 9.84 9.85-3, ..... 9.91 3 9.92 9.93 0 9.99

10.06@10.07 10.13@10.14 Cocci steady : sales 65 600 bates. Local—Market steady : middling 105 c. W YORK, June 27 .- [Special.]-Henry Clews Co.'s effective on the cotton market today says: to cotton in Liverpool was firm with sales of 10,000 also at uncherged quotations. Futures opened at the advance of 1-54d, afterwards gaining half a point ng very steady. Our operators have been o appreciate the gathering strength of the sit-, and in periods of duliness have been in-

any headway, but the buying became good, and without much difficulty the early months went up 90/10 points more and held the advance, the close. being steady at a gain over last night's prices of 9@ 11 points. In the early, and two points in the late mouths. The principal argument advanced by the bears has been that a prominent Broad street house. was long or the market, and that they would be gunned. For till they parted with their holdings. This has led many impudent operators to sell cotton in the face of the strongest statistical position ever known. We might any in connection with this industriously circulated information relative to the position of the Broad street house, that it is not the first thee in their experience that they have been "gumned" for, and as we believe their position on the market is well taken, it will require someon the market is well taken, it will require some-thing much stronger than such idle talk to shake them out or put the market down. It is strange that men of good standing will advise their cus-tomers to sell cotton on any such argument. There is still a large demand for spot cotton, the reported sales today being 1,845 bales with quotations un-changed. Our advices from the east are of a strong character, and much cotton will be needed, which must be bought in this market. Crop advices are good except in Texas, where there is too much rain. good except in Texas, where there is too much rain reported. Port receipts were 201 bales, against 453 bales this day last week and 1,641 bales last year.

NEW ORLEANS, June 27—[Special.]—Glenny & Violett, in their cotton circular today, say:
The summer months here and in New York have The summer months here and in New York have today advanced eight and eleven points respectively, the improved spot demand in both markets being partly the cause. We are reliably informed from New York today that American spinners are bare of stock and will be compelled to buy soon. Fall River alone needing 30,000 bales. There have been no July notices issued here, and those in New York have been apparently stopped, as the improvement shows. There has been a much better feeling here all day, and there are good buyers of the summer months. The new eron months improved also 26.3 months. The new crop months improved also 2@3 points. Spots here are steady; sales 550 bales; midding 10%. GLENNY & VIOLETT,

By Telegraph. LIVERPOOL, June 27—12:15 p m—Cotton firm and in good demand; middling uplands 6 1-16; sales 10,000 bales; speculation and export 1,600; receipts 5,600; American 4,500; uplands low middling clause lime delivers 6; love and talk delivers 6. June delivery 6: June and July delivery 6; Juny and August delivery 6: August and September delivery 5 62-64; 6 83-64; September and October delivery 5 43-64; October and November delivery 5 35-64; November and December delivery 5 32-64; November and December delivery 5 32-64; Lecember Janaury delivery 5 32-64; Intures opened steady.

All VERPOOL, June 27—220 p.m.—Sales of American 8,800 bates: uplands iow middling clause June delivery 6, sellers; June and July delivery 6, sellers; July and August delivery 6, sellers, August and September delivery 5 62-64, buyers; October and November delivery 5 35-64, buyers; October and December delivery 5 35-64, buyers; November and December delivery 5 32-64 buyers; October and Mountain and December and December

ter denvery 5 43-64, buyers; October and November delivery 5 35-64, buyers; November and December delivery 5 35-64, buyers; December and January delivery 5 32-64, buyers; December and January delivery 5 32-64, sellers; September delivery 5 62-65, sellers; Intures steady.

LIVERPOOL, June 27—4.00 pm—Uplands low mid ding clause June delivery 6, sellers; June and July delivery 6, sellers; June and July delivery 6, sellers; June and July delivery 6, sellers; June and August delivery 6, sellers; September and October delivery 5 36-64, sellers; September and October delivery 5 36-64, sellers; November and December delivery 5 36-64, sellers; November and December delivery 5 36-64, sellers; November and January delivery 5 36-64, sellers; September delivery 5 36-64, value; futures closed steady.

NEW YORK, June 27—Cotton firm; seles 113-16; net receipts none pross none; sock 160,455.

GALVESTON, June 27—Cotton nominal: middling 10%; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none.

BALTIMORE, June 27—Cotton quiet but firm: middling 11%; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales to spinners none; stock 61; exports to continent 942.

BOSTON, June 27—Cotton quiet aud easy; mids

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BOSTON, June 27—Cotton quiet aud easy; midfiling 11@11½; net receipts 1 bales; gross 1; sales
some; stock none; exports to Great Britain 164.

WILMINGTON, June 27—Cotton quiet; middling
10½; net receipts 48 bales; gross 48; sales none; stock

PHILADELPHIA, June 27—Cotton firm; middling SAVANNAH, June 27—Cotton quiet and steady; middling 10½; net receipts 4 bales; gross 4; sales 7; stock 1,421.

stock 1,421.

NEW ORLEANS, June 27—Cotton quiet: middling (0½; net receipts 33 bales: gross 32; sales 550; stock 7,232; exports to Great Britain 3,140; to continent

MEMPHIS, June 27—Cotton quiet; middling 1011-16; net recepts 11 bales; stupments 47; sales none; stock 1,903. AUGUSTA, June 27—Cotton quiet: middling 10%: net receipts 5 bales; shipments 75; sales none; stock 750. CHARLESTON, June 27—Cotton nominal; mid-dling 10%; net receipts 3 bales; gross 3; sates noner stock 260.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement to Grain and Provisions. CHICAGO, June 27—The wheat market was less active on the whole than yesterday. The opening was fully 1@14c lower for various futures than yesterday's closing and after some fluctuation sold of %3% more, reacted slightly and closed easy, and 1% clower for July, 2c lower for August, and 2c lower for December than the closing of yesterday. Advices were received reporting rain in Russia, and this helped to create weakness. From the north west bad news regarding crop prospects are re

yesterday, was easy and gradually declined 360 rallied little and closed 14@3/c lower than yes

terday.

In oats a good business was transacted and s lower range of prices was recorded. A feature of the trading was an increased demand to change contracts from July to September.

Trading was quite active in mess pork, and the feeling was somewhat unsettled, and prices tregular. Early the feeling was firmer and prices were advanced 125@15c. Later prices receded 15@20c. Toward close the feeling was steadler and prices rallied 3@73c, and closed comparatively steady.

There was more doing in the lard market, and it was steadler early in the day. Prices ruled 23@55c higher, later the reeling was easier and greater portion of the advance was lost. Considerable interest was manifested in the mar-

Ret for short ribs. Prices were advanced c@7½c, later prices went back 7½@10c, but rallied again slightly and closed comparatively steady.

The following was the range in the leading futures of Chicago today:

WHEAT— Opening. Highest. Closing light. ket for short ribs. Prices were advanced 5@71/2

803/8 785/4 785/4 801/4 761/4 781/4 851/8 August ... LARD 6 6234 SHORT RIBS

The Petroleum Market. NEW YORK, June 27—The petroleum market steady at 91%c, and after a slight decline became strong and advanced to 98c. A reaction then set in, which the market became quiet and closed steady at 9236c.

At the Consolidated Exchange—The new rules providing for dealing in petroleum for future deliv-ery were put into effect today and resulted in completely bewildering the brokers around the oil ring Sales made in the regular way were for July deliv-ery. The first transaction made was made at 913%, and then no sale was made until 923% was bid. The first sale for cash was made at 96%c, and after that bids and offers were so far apart that but little business could be transacted.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE ATLANTA, June 27, 1883. Flour, Grain and Meal.

Flour. Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, June 27—Flour—Postel's Elegant \$6.25;
1st patent \$5.75;
2d patent \$5.50; extra
lance \$4.80 \( \) 5.00; fance \$4.60 \( \) 6 milly \$4.00 \( \) 6.125.

Corn—St. Charles \$50; No. 2 white 57c No. 2 white
mixed 56c; No. 2 mixed 54 \( \) 55c.

Corn—St. Charles \$50; No. 2 white 57c No. 2 white
mixed 56c; No. 2 mixed 54 \( \) 55c.

Corn—St. Charles \$50; No. 2 timothy, large bales \$1.00; No.

1 timothy, large bales \$50; choice timothy,
small bales, \$50c; No. 1 timothy, small bales,
\$50c; No. 2 timothy, small bales, \$5c.

Meal—Plain 57c; boited 55c Wheat bran—Large sacks
\$50c; small \$75c.

Cotton seed meal—\$1.20 \( \) \$100 bs.
Steam feed—\$1.35 \( \) \$100 bs.
Grits—Pearl \$3.25.

NEW YORK, June 27—Flour, southern in moderate Steam reed-84.50 \$ 100 ms. Grits-Peari 83.25.

NEW YORK, June 27 -Flour, southern in moderate higher and steady: common to sair extra \$2.856\$4.35; good to choice 83.406\$8.35. Wheat weaker, No. 2 red 85½ in store; options 7½@1342 lower; No. 2 red 5½; in store; options 7½@1342 lower; No. 2 red 5½; September 80. Corn, spot. weaker; No. 2 1154942 in elevator; options

BALTIMORE. June 27-Flour strong and higher Ballimore. June 27—Flour strong and maner, spring wheat paient \$5.756/\$5.00; ktraight \$5.056/\$5.25; extra \$3.756/\$51.25; ely mills Rio brands extra \$1.956/\$50.0. Wheat southern quiet and stendy: Fuitz 566/92; longberry \$76/93; western firm; No. 2 winter red spot and June \$1/9. Corn. southern scarce and strong; white 466/45; Yellow 456/45.

GHICAGO, June 2.764.09 43645.
CHICAGO, June 2.7—Cash quatations were as follows: Frour firm and unchanged: patents \$6.056
\$5.25 winter \$5.1 635.60; spring wheat patents \$1.06
\$4.43 bakers \$3.064.05. No. 2 spring wheat \$11,466
\$2. No. 2 dos 225.6.
No. 2 dos 225.6.
No. 2 corn 55 bid. No. 2 6ats 22\(\frac{1}{2}\).

CINCINNATI. June 27—Flour in moderate demand; family \$3,56\(\pi^3\).50; fancy \$1.00\(\pi^5\).10. Wheat strong: No. 2 red \$7\(\pi^8\). Corn strong and higher; No. 2 inxed \$5. Catssteady; No. 2 mixed 25\(\pi\_6^5\).

LOUISVII.LE. June 27—Grain firm. Wheat, No. 2 red \$8: No. 2 long betty \$2. Corn, No 2 mixed 36\(\pi^6\).

Solve 18: No. 2 white 35\(\pi^6\).

Osts, No. 2 mixed 25\(\pi^6\).

60%; No. 2 white 38%633. Oats, No. 2 mixed 25%666; No. 2 white 38%633. Oats, No. 2 mixed 25%6666; No. 2 white 38%633. Oats, No. 2 mixed 25%66666.

ATLANTA, June 2.—Coffee—Arbuckle's roasted 23c. Green—Cholee 20c; good 19%c: fair 19c; common 17%638c. Sugar—Granulated 10c: off granulated 2%c. Sugar—Granulated 10c: off granulated 2%c. powdered 11c; cut tool 10%46161. Sugar—Granulated 10c: off granulated 2%c. powdered 11c; cut tool 10%46161. Sugar—Granulated 10c: off granulated 2%c. powdered 11c; cut tool 10%46161. Sugar—Nelson 2%63c. Molasses—Genuine Cuba 35%35c; prime 35%35c. Notination 2%636c. Reasement of 25%36c. Chockes 26%36c. Chonamon 10%12%c. Allspice 3%10c. Jamaica gracer 13c; race 7%639c. Rice—Cholee 6%c; rood 5%66c; common 5c. imported Japan 6%7c. Salt—Hawley's dairy \$1.60; Virginia 75c. Cheese—Full cream 12c; skin 200c. Molecel—Bbis 226%35.5c; pails 50c. Soaps—Tallow, 100 bars, 75 fb \$3.0063, 75; turpentine, 60 bars, 60 fbs, \$2.00 62.25 tullow, 60 bars, 60 fbs, \$2.50 62.25 tullow, 80 bars, 50 fbs, \$2.50 62.25 tullow, 80 bars, 60 fbs, \$2.50 62.25 tullow, 80 bar

\$5.00. Pickles—Plath or mixed, pints \$1.00@1.10; quarts \$1.50@1.75.

NEW ORLEANS, June 27—Coffee firm: Rio cargoes common and prime 19½ [919½]. Sugar Louisiana open kettle, market barr: choice 6 3-16 strictly prime 7½; fully fair to prime 7 good fair 7 13-16; common 7; centrifugals plantation granulated 9; choice white 9; gray white 6 7-10; off white 95; choice yellow clarified 8½ [95]; prime 40. 8 [88½; 61] do. 7½. Molesses quet: Louisiana open kettle fancy 43; enoice 40/41; strictly prime 35; good do. 34[93]; do. 29½ [95]; common 10/215; centrifugals prime 19@26; common 10/215; centrifugals prime 19@26; prime to good prime 20/23; tair to good fair 19@20; common 10/20 prime 19@3; hourstan syrue 25@31. Rice firm; Louisiana ordinary to good trime 3½,65.

NEW YORK, June 2:—Coffee, options closed 45@55 points u; juno 13.90; Jany 15.00; 15.90; August 15.50 [91.20; spet kio stendier; fair cargoes 16½. Sugar raw quet but firm: fair to good refining 7½; centrifugal 96-test 8;: refined quet and stendy; C 7½ [94]; evined Q 9½; powdered 9½; cranulated 9½; cuoles 9½, Molasses, toreign firm: 50-test 31½; New Orleans quiet; open kettle good to rancy 25@46; prime to chocke 30 [945] prime to fancy 40/42.

Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, June 27—Provisions slow. Fork \$12.25.

Lard. Drime steam 6.55. Dry salt meats boxed shoulders 5.56.55.37½; long clear 6.10@6.15; clear ribs 6.00@6.15; short clear 6.20@6.36. Bacon, boxed shoulders 6.00; long clear 6.70.6.75; clear ribs 6.70@6.76; short clear 6.85@6.90; hams 10¾@1224.

LOUISVILLE June 27—Provisions quiet. Bacon clear rib sides 7; clear sides 7.50; shoulders 7.60; butk meats, clear rib sides 6.25; clear side 2.60; shoulders 8.62½. Mess pork \$13.50. Hams, augustudel 1.6212. Lard. prime steam 7.

ATLANTA, June 27—Clear rib sides boxed 6¼c; ice-cured bellies 8½c. Sugar-cured hams 12½. @8; oreaktast becom 11.611½c. Lard—Pure leaf 82.60; loreaktast becom 11.611½c. Lard—Pure leaf 82.60; loreaktast becom 12.611½c. Lard—Pure leaf 82.60; loreaktast becom 12.611½c. Lard—Pure leaf 82.6126; June 27—Pork firm; mess \$13.25@ Provisions. NEW YORK. June 27—Pork firm; mess \$13.25@ \$13.50. Middles quiet; short clear 6.35. Lard steady; western steam spot 7.00; city steam 6.35; options, July 6.364. August 7.03. CINCINNATI, June 27 - Pork firmer at \$12.25. Larc irm and higher; current make 6.35@5.40. Buik neats steady short ribs 6.00@6.02%; short clear 6.25 55.30. **Bac**on steady; short ribs 6%@6%; **shor**t clear

7.12%, CHICAGO, June 27—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork 811.85.6811.90. Lard 6.62%. Short ribs. loose 5.8566.03. Dry salted shoulders boxed 6.2566.37%; short clear sides box ed 6.2566.37%; short clear sides box ed 6.2566.37%;

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west bad news regarding orop prospects are received, but these were offset to some extent by good reports from winter wheat districts.

A moderate trade was reported in corn. The market opened %c under the closing prices of market opened %c under the closing prices of which will be a superscript of the control of the co Trains daily except Sunday.

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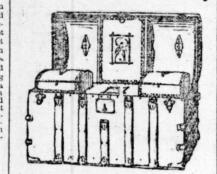
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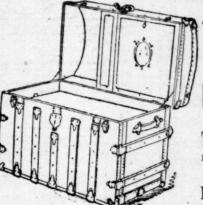
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Sp. Wall street,

# Weather Report.

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ATLANTA DISTRICT.

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### ROLLS OF HONOR.

Continued From Fifth Page.

Rosa Lepinsky 95.6, Henry Sawtell 95.4, Sam Cronheim 95.
Roll of Honor for June—Eddie Adair 98.2, Rosa Lepinsky 98.1, R sith Fraser 97.5, Frank Williamson 97.5, Jennie Smith 97. Essie Regenstein 95.2, Weaver Smith 96.2, N. B., Shropahi e 96.1, Sam Gromheim Henry Sawtell 95.1, George Dickson 95.4, Fred Tolar 95.1, Emmie Kaphan 94.7, Frest Glade B.—Miss S. WELLS, TEACHER. Yearly 7011 of honor—Eva Kries 98.4, Mabel Wrigat 96.1, Howard Arnold 96. Hannah Kerr 95. Jeanette lvie 95. Albert Steinheimer 95.
Roll of honor for June — Eva Kries 99.5, Mabel Wright 94.7, Howard Arnold 95.5, Millie Aarohs 96.5, Millio Kleinheimer 95.
Mabel Wright 95.7, Howard Arnold 95.5, Millie Aarohs 96.5, Millio Kleinheimer 96.2, Albert Steinheimer 96. Jeanne Elliott 96.

Crew Street School. The Crew Street school enrolled 485 pupils during the year and fully maintained its high standard for thoroughness and discipline. Pro-fessor C. L. Floyd, who has been principal for the last six years, has recently been elected superintendent of the Montgomery public schools. In Atlanta Mr. Floyd has won a fine reputation as and educator, and his

work will be missed in the Atlanta public schools. In his grade he had: Yearly Roll of Honor—Gertrude Jacobs 98, Daisy Smith 98, Eugene Thomas 97, Gussie Parkhurst 96, Tostly Roll of Honor-Gertrude Jacobs 98, Dalsy Smith 98, Eugene Thomas 97, Gussie Parkhurst 96, Alice Ely 95.

Menthly Roll of Honor-Carrie Clarke 98, Gertrude Jacobs 98, Gussie Parkhurst 98, Dalsy Smith 68, Eugene Thomas 88, Maud Carlion 96, Ottle Bak 96, Alice Ely 96, Katle Joiner 96, Fannie Laird 95, Hettie Stricklann 96, Joseph Nelson 96, Barah Hirschburg 95, Wallace Mattison 95.

SEVENTH GRADE-MISS M. F. ANDREWS,

Yearly Roll of Honor-Myrtle Fluker 95. Yearly Roll of Honor—Myrtle Fluker 95.

SIXTH GRADE—MISS E. W. SMILLIE.

Yearly Roll of Honor—Hattle Wood, 97. Albie
Malone 96 6-9. Fred Winburn 95 8-9. Christine
Romare 93 3-9. Faith Dorsey 95 2-9. Ethel Loyless
95. Carrie Haygood 95. Ernene Greeson 95.

Monthly Roll, June,—Hattle Wood 97, Albie
Malone 95. Fred Winbern 95, Faith Dorsey 93, Carrie
Haygood 95.

Leportment September '88 June 100 per cent—
Albie Malone, Harry Ellis, Willie White, Gertrude
Brannan, Christine Romare, Ernene Greeson, Faith
Dorsey.

FIFTH GRADE—MISS L. PATTON.

FIFTH GRADE-MISS L. PATTON. Yearly Roll of Honor—First honor, Mary Ormond 5, Mary Isham 96: second honor, Minnie Tidwell 95, Mouthly Roll of Honor—Mary Ormond 98, Nannie ducoln 97, Miunie Tidwell 95, Mary Isham 95, Lil-

Ancola 97, Munie Tidwell 95, Mary Isnam 95, Livian Foster 95,
Honorable Mention—Della Rainey, Claud O'Ty90, Jacob Son, Gussie Scully, Mary Fife, Belle
Kenny, Leo Stillman, Tyler Myers, Fanny Rich
Albert Force,
Attendance 100 per cent—Minnie Tidwell, Belle Yearly Roll; deportment 100 per cent—Claud Tyson, Mary Ormond, Fannie Pelham, Alice iak, Minnie Tidwell, Mamie Stanley, Gussie Scully, bella Rainoy, Nellio Wright,

FOURTH GRADE-MRS, M. P. JONES, TEACHER. Yearly Roll of Honor-Lucy Manry 97.
Monthly Roll of Honor-Lucy Manry 97.8, Mabel Boland, 97.6, Estelle Harris 96.8, Mabel Jacobs 96.3.
Annie Hooks 96.2, Howard Foster 95.2, Dělia Hüll 95, Katle Kirk 95, Annie Wright 95, Andrew Bergstom 95. dair 96, June Roll of Honor-Gussie Adair 99, Ralph SECOND GRADE-MISS JULIA MATTISON

SECOND GRADE—MISS JULIA MATTISON TRACHER.
Yearly Roll—Mabel Taylor 96.2, Mildred Thompson 96, May Richardson 96, John Carmichael 95.8, Faunie Kirk 95.
Honorable Mention—Mary Murphy 94.1. Louie Gregg 94, Mattle Howard 96.
Monthly Roll of Honor—John Carmichael 98.4, May Richardson 98, Hugh Hooks 97, Lula Catchings 96, Neal Spenser 96, Faunie Kirk 96, Mildred Thompson 95, Fred Ivey 94.6. 99, Neal Spenser 96, Fannie Kirk 96, Mildred Thompson 95, Fred Ivey 91.6.

FIRST GRADE—MISS M. GATHRIGHT, TEACHER. Monthly Roll of Honor—Minnie Lee Allen 98.6, Mary McGuire 98.6, Emmy Johnson 97.8, Burnet Spencer 97.3, John Hackett 97.1, Alma Henderson 96.8, Viola Parks 96.6, Ruby Smith 96.6, Incz Sledge 96.4, Helen Black 95.2.

Yearly Roll of Honor—Minnie Lee Allen 98.4, Burnet Spencer 98.3, Emmy Johnson 98, Helen Black 97, Mary McGuire 97, Clarence Haverty 96.6, Naturic Catching 98, Viola Parks 96, Paul White 98.6, Incz Siedge 95, Ruby Smith 95.

THE COLORED SCHOOLS. The three colored schools, Summer Hill, Houston Street and Mitchell Street have been

well attended during the term. Houston Street School. L. M. HERSHAW, PRINCIPAL.

Rolls of Honor. Room 8. The eighth and seventh grades are taught in this room by the principal, L. M. Hershaw.

Roll of Honor for June.—Eighth Grade: Joseph Wallace. Viola White, William Crawford and Beatrice Methee.

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Sevonth Grade—Ida Hawkins, Willie Dennis,
George Hart, Ida Williams.

Yearly Roll—Eighth Grade: Beatrice McGhee,
Joseph Waltace, William Crawford.

Seventh Grade—Ida Hawkins, Willie Dennis,
Jeonre Hart. orable Mention.—Eighth Grade: Mattie Jones, orrine Dozler,
Seventh Grade—Maudie Holmes, Lucy Mason,
Intie Jackson.
Room 7.—Miss G. B. Mitchell teaches the fifth and
Room 7.—Miss G. B. Mitchell teaches the fifth and Davis, Della Greene, Mary Martin, David

Ella Davis, Della Greene, Mary Martin, David Howard.
Roll of Honor for June,—Janle Wright, Gettrude Cumingham, Mamie Cole, Elia Davis.
Honorable Mention—Maggie Martin, Ella Davis Della Greene, Estella Crockett, David Howard.
Room 6—Mrs. C. M. Hershaw, teacher, Fouth Grade Pupils in this Room. Roll of Honor—Sopronia Boykin, Salile Hoit, Laura Clayton, Janie Hill, Annie Henderson, Violet Perry, Mary Wright, Fannie Wingfield, Joseph Crawford, John Davis, Eddle Wright.
THIRD GRADE—MISS A. D. EADGER, TRACHER. Roll of Honor for June—Lena Austin, Naunie Haber, Amanda Banks, Ruth Cunningham, Eliza Gaines, Meddle Nichots, Lizzie Paschal. Cetla White, Mag ic Ford, James Dupree, James Duniels, Frank Johnson, Leonora Reid.
Roll of Honor for Year—Lena Austin, Nannie Baber, Amanda Banks, Ruth Cunningham, Mettie Nichols, Lizzie Paschal, Cetla White, James Dupree, James Daniels, Frank Johnson.
Honorable Mention—Eliza Gaines, Ruth Cunningham, Mettie Nichols, Lizzie Paschal, Cetla White, James Dupree, James Daniels, Frank Johnson.
Honorable Mention—Eliza Gaines, Ruth Cunningham, Lena Austin, Maggie Ford, Bessie Dobts, Mytjás Pavis.

OND AND THIRD GRADES-MISS MADEL B. HIGHER AND THIRD GRADES—SISS BARBER OF JOHNSON, TEACHER.

Highest Average for June—Lena M. Austin, Sarah D. Floyd, Carrie B. Mitchell, Roberta Jones, Ophelia Carthan, Julia A Broomfield, John D. Broomfield, ph Garrison. lighest Yearly Average—John D. Broomfield; eph Garrison, Lena M. Austin, Sarah O. Floyd,

Joseph Garrison, Lena M. Austin, Sarah O. Floyd, Ophella Carthan.
Honorable Mention—Florence Jordon, Lona M. Austin, Addie Waits, George Watts, James Wright.
SECOND GRADE—MISS N. A. BABER, TEACHER. Yearly—Mary Summers, Hattle Cole, Mattle Blake, Willie flarris, Jimmie Boyd.
June—Willie Harris, Mattle Bake, Mary Summers, Sweetle Lou Allen, Hattle Cole.
Honorable Mention—Susie Chatman, Bertha Foster, Willie Howard.
First GRADE—MISS M. E. HANKERSON FIRST GRADE-MISS M. F. HANKERSON,

TEACHER.

Highest Average for June-Lizzle Austin. Milly Barker, Mollie Echols, Carrie Thomas; Susic Andrews, Willy Ballard. Highest yearly average-Milly Barker, Carie Thomas, Mollie Echols, Lizzle Austin. Deportment—Frances Barker, Joseph Lyens, Frances May, Mattie Barker.

Mitchell-Street School. Professor T. A. Johnson, principal, is well pleased with his year's work, and in his grade pleased with his year's work, and in his grade will present the following:

Boil of Honor and Honorably Mentioned—Hardin Keith 98, Will Joyce 96, Edd Mapp 97, Matthew Jackson 97, Terraby Carke 96, Cora Frindley 95, Mary Flemming 96, Lou Ella Slaton 96, Ella Millar 96, Honorably Mentioned—John Boswell, Sarah Holmon, Frank Miller, Frank Young, SEVENTH GRADE—MISS H. COLES, TEACHER, Roll of Honor—Katie Linzey 98, James Navy 95, SINTH GRADE—MISS J. M. CLARKE, TEACHER, Roll of Honor—Esde Smith 95, Anna Brown 96, Belle Varner 96, Lik Varner 96, Marshell Coies 96, Emma Jones 95, Allee Thrasher 98.

EIFTH GRADE—MISS JULIA TOOKE, TEACHER, FIFTH GRADE—MISS JULIA TOOKE, TEACHER, TE

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Eddie Simmons 98, Siedrick Ellington 95, Clarence Thrasher 95, Robert Cata 95, Isma. Walker 95, Mary Towns 96, Mobile Terry 95, Clara Redd 97, Bessie McRoyal 97, Cora McRoyal 97, Mary McCloudy, 98, Dora Moreland 98, Hannah Maddox 97, Hattle Landrum 96, Martha Gilbert 97, Lucinda Grier 95, Bessie Dixon 95, FOURTH GRADE-MISS NETTIE CRAWFORD,

TEACHER.

Eugenia Jackson 96, Lizzie Drakeford 90, Oscar Drake 95, Arthur Toliver 90, Charlie Hill 90, Chilord Flemister 90. HIRD GRADE-MISS MAMIE PULLEN, TEACHER. Roil of Honor-Sallie Hutcherson 20, Hannah Amos 92, Willie Drake 96, Peter Williams 52, Nat-cissa Jornan 89, Ida Thomas 92, Sarah Hill 89, Morgan Foster 81, Carrie Chatman 88, Willie Giles

SECOND GRADE-MISS URSULA JACKSON, among the thousands of Witness readers who has hitherto lived so far beneath her privileges as not to have used "Pearline," surely she will at once purchase a packet and test what it

James Mitchell 93, Silas Chandler 90, Claudia Jackson 92, Caivin Gardner 93.

Summer Hill School.

Professor Hill, principal of the Summer Hill school, shows the following honor roll:

Hill school, shows the following honor roll:

Richard Graham 95.7. Marecius Cooper 96.6, Annie
Biand 95, Mary Gran 93.

Distinguished—Aurelia Ford, Annie Carliale Jas.
Tolbert. Aurelia MoCray. Fred Harris, Andrew
Sewell, Sarah Bewson, Alice Anthony, Bessie McKinley, Mary Hall, Lily Thomas.
Deportment—Fred Harris 100. Alice Anthony 99,
Margie Webster 100, Mattie Stephens 100. Maria
Williams 92.7, Sarah Dawson 90.5, Mary Hall 99.8,
Lily Thomas 98.8, Rena Alexander 19.5.

Attendance—Richard Graham 100. Bessie McKinley 166, Marcel us Cooper 99.9, Jas. Tolbert 96.6.

SEVENTH GRADE—MRS. A. E. KENDY, TRACHER.
John Jenkins 97, Sarah Allen 95, John Brookins
91, Eddie Maddox 94, Dora Knox 96, Randali Glanton 91. Distinguished—Corine Berry, Sarah Allen,
Rosa Frazier, E Idie Maddox, John Jenkins, Hattle
Calhonn.

SIXTH GRADE-MISS H. LATIMER, TEACHER FIFTH GRADE-MISS M. N. BAKER, TRACHER. Mand Pride 97, Charrie Fisher 96, Mary Grissom

95. Emmitt Wheaton 95.
FOURTH GRADR—MISS F. BEALE, TEACHER.
Hattle Harris 97. Willie McDonald 97. Emmitt
Poole 97. Maggie Dorsey 96. Cora Johnson 96. Lena
Parks 96. Willie Shepherd 98. Belie Alexander 95.
Annie Grawford 95.
THIRD GRADE—MISS M. BADGER, TEACHER.
Kufus Bentley 97. Eva Hartsteld 97. Mary Ella
Hill 97. Allen Reese 97. Lilla Reese 97. Willie Sims 97.

SECOND GRADE-MISS C. R. M'GHEE, TEACHER. FIRST GRADE—MISS S. M. SLOAN, TEACHER.
Willie Bozeman 94, Idelia Alexander 98.

THE VETERANS' HOME FUND.

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\$18 From the Kingston Ladies, Kineston, Ga., June 25.—H. W. Grady-Dear Sir: Inclosed find \$18; collected by the Ladies' Memorial association of Kingston, for the veterans'
home. Respectfully: Miss S. W. Howard. home. Respectfully;

Forty-five Cents From a Boy. ELLIJAY, Ga., June 21 .- I send you for myself, little brother and sister, forty-five cents to help build the confederate home—Fred Dorn 15 cents, Dan Dorn 15 cents, Marie Dorn 15 cents—as we want our names in building so good a cause. My father is now running the Mountain View hotel, and I have a good time fishing. I went the other day and caught fifteen perch. Can milk, cook, cut wood, wash dishes, iron and help papa sell goods, Right good for a seven-year-old boy, don't you think?

FRED DORN.

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The Subscription List Is Growing Nicely and the Children Are Happy.

and the Children Are Happy.

Lists were sent to the mothers of the factory children. This was to find out exactly how many were going. One mother put five names on the list, but it was learned that there were others. One of the ladies visited her. There are ten children, and all of them, and the mother, are to go together. nother, are to go together.

That's one case. The family is as poor as overty, and not one of them ever had a vaca-The list is growing nicely. Here it is, complete to date:
Previously acknowledged \$125 75
Master Mitchell King 101
Master George Kershaw, Macon 100
(cash) Mrs. R. F. Maddox.

Alex Hopkins... Miss Sallie Jim Carter.. Dr. Roy.... Mrs. Howard Palmer.

T. S. Lewis, one barrel crackers, W. J. Keeling, bread. Henry Durand, five gallons ice cream. F. M. Jack, bread.

THE SPORTING WORLD. Atlanta Defeats Chattanooga by a Score of

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 27.—[Special.]—In the game between the Atlanta and Chattanooga base ball clubs played here this evening. Atlanta won by a score of 20 to 6. Chattanooga's playing was conspicuous for errors, making 7, while Atlanta only made 2. Atlanta had 23 base hits and Chattanooga

New Orleans 7, Mobile 2.

MOBILE, Ala., June 27.—(Special.)—Mobile and New Orleant crossed bats this evening. The game was uninteresting from the start to the finish and ended in a victory for the visitors by a score of 7to 2. Powell and Smith were the opposing pitchers and all theorem better merchine. and all through neither was hit hard. Pow the best of it. The game was witnessed by 300 people, who were disgusted at the way the locals

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SUMMARY.

Farned runs—New Orleans I; Mobile 0. Two base hits—Schachern, Lewis. sacrifice hits—Spies, McGurk. First base on bulls—Off Powell 3; off Smith 8. Eirst base on errors—New Orleans 6; Mobile 2. Struck out—Dowie, spies. Left on lases—New Orleans 10; Mobile 4. Stolen bases—New Orleans 6; Mobile 2. Doub'e plays—Holland and Houston 2. Time of game I hour and 30 minute. Umpire—Hurst.

## GAMES ELSEWHERE.

League Games.

Chicago 10, New York 13, Base hits-Chicago 9; New York 14, Errors-Chicago 5, New York 4, Bat-teries-Gumbert and Darling; Crane and Ewing. AT INDIANAPOLIS. Indianapolis 6, Boston 10. Rase hits—Indianapolis 1, Boston 11, Errors—indianapolis 4; Boston 1; atteries—Rusie, Burdiek, Myers and Buckley; Maden and Kelle,

AT CLEVELAND. Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 1, Base bits—Cleveland 7; Philadelphia 6, Errors—Cleveland 1; Philadelphia 1, Batterics—O'Brien and Zimmer; Gleason and Clements.

AT PITTSBURG. The Pitisburg-Washington game postponed on ac-

Association Games.

Association Games.

AT ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 8, Base hits—St. Louis 8; Cincinnati 13, Errors—St. Louis 3; Cincinnati 5, Batteries—Hudson and Boyle; Muliane and Earle.

AT BALTIMORE.

Baltimore 0; Columbus 1, Base hits—Baltimore 4; Columbus 3, Errors—Balt more 4; Columbus 1, Batteries—Kilroy and Tate; Baldwin and Connor.

AT KANSAS CITY.

AT KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City 5; Loui-ville 6, Base hits—Kansas
0; Louisvville 7. Errors—Kansas City 7. Louisville

Batteries—Conway and Gunson; Ewing and
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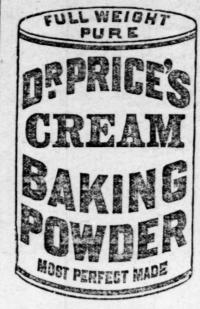
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Honorably Mentioned—Henry Thompson 92.
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Elitz Caspie 90, Alonzo Fluvers 92, Wilhe Taylor 92,
PIRST GRAPE—MISS PORA JACKSON, TEACHER.
Blanche Decatif 48, Emma King 97, Cora Andrew
97, Carrie Moreland 97, Octavia Madison 97, Sam
Medison 98, Julia Caristier 16, Charlie Sanders 96,

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FUNERAL NOTICE.

WRIGHT-Died at her residence, 66 E. Peters street Atlanta, June 26, Jane Alexander, widow o Lucien B. Wright, aged 82. Funeral services from St. James Episcopal church, Marietta, Ga., June 28, 5 o'clock p. m

ROSSER—The friends of Rev. J. A. Rosser and wife and Mr. L. Z. Rosser are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. A. Rosser, from the family residence on Lawton street, West End, this, Friday, afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment at

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tion will be made at the next session of the general assembly of Georgia for the passage of a bill entitled, "An act to amend an act to incorporate the Fulton county Street Railroad company, and to define its rights, powers and privileges, and for other purposes," approved September 17, 1883, as amended by the act of October 24, 1877, so as to austhorize said company to extend its road unto the said company to extend its road into the ies of DeKalb and Cobb, and for other pur This June 27, 1889.

## Administrator's Sale. STORE PROPERTY. At Court House, Tuesday, July 2, at 10.30 a. m.

WE WILL SELL BY DIRECTION OF CAPTAIN J. W. English, administrator of the estate of C. D. Ho:n, 585 shares of the stock of the Atlanta Bridge and Axle company, and that choice central corner lot on corner of North Pryor and Wheat streets, in front of Y. M. C. A. building, the stock and onehalf interest in the lot sold as the property of said estate and the other half as the property of Mr. W. B. Miles, who has consented to let it all sell to now \$17.85. gether. This is the best business vacant lot in the city, and such can only be bought at administrator's sale. The bridge and axle stock is valuable. The works are in full blast, with orders to full capacity constantly increasing. The buildings and machinery A number one. The grounds large and valuable, on corner of Marietta street and North avenue. Capitalists, examine these properties, and be on hand at court house on day and hour of sale.

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now \$11.85. Suits that were \$16.00, \$16.50 and \$18.00,

now \$14.85. Suits that were \$20.00, \$22.00 and \$22.50,

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SIMON CAMERON

CEAVES BEHIND HIM AN

RELATING TO THE ANTE-WAR Agreement Between Simon

Zachariah Chandler and Ben. to Use Pistols if Necessary WASHINGTON, June 28.-[Spe is a great deal of increasing speculi dulged in here just now by the old poll it is in regard to a certain paper le him by the late Simon Cameron, of vania. That paper forms a most in bit of the country's political histor drawn up by Cameron at one of the citing periods in the life of the rem was signed by himself, by Ben Wade, and the late Zachariah Chandler of A when these gentlemen were at the the bers of the United States senate. It before the cultreak of the war, y floors of both houses of congress neted upon them daily the most scenes. Hot words of anger were c heard. Not infrequently they came sulting in personal encounters, be several instances there, were ence the floor of the senate, that Wade and Chandler drew up and signed The Brooks-Sumner affa that agreement. It was a compact to be made public after all the sig ties were dead. Its general nature stood to be an agreement any southern senator who attack

of them, or to fight with any southern senator who either of them. Cameron; the last s the compact was in his possession fore his death. The question now got it, and when will it be publish ing to the agreement of the sign Either Dana, of the New York Alexander McClure, of the Ph Times, both of whom were warm Cameron, are spoken of as being it of it. This, however, can hard! Representative Bingham, of Pen who is in the city, says that a good deal of talk in the also, about the historical p also, about the historical paper now under discussion. impression over there is, he says, lieves it to be the correct one, McVeagh, who was attorn Garfield, has it and will give it pu long. Wayne McVeagli married a

the late Mr. Cameron.
MR. HOWLAND HEARD FI The following note was received THE CONSTITUTION correspondent:

June 23th, 1880. The matter to which Colonel Howlan was furnished to THE CONSTITUTION of pondent by Mr. L. D. Sale, an old I newspaper man, and a personal fri Howland. Mr. Sale has a good rep veracity. He and Colonel How friends up in Michigan, when the la citizen of that state, and are friend Sale himself wrote what Colone

complains of. DR. ARNOLD'S PRELINGS Dr. Arnold, who was yesterday collector of internal revenue at At less felt very well about it, but if go right down to hard rock, and nks, it would take warm words his thoughts. When Dr. Arn orning for home, he die a certainty that he was going to He went away, in fact, in consibuff. He can certainly lay the cerastination at the president's do here for nearly three months, ment might as well made ten weeks ago as y Mr. Harrison neither appointe he let him go home as Arnold so It was at the president's reques mained here such a time doing asperating of all things—wait any evidence that something become of it. The new collector at He went away, in fact, in cot

GEORGIA INCIDENT The pension of Edward J. Quigle gia, was increased today.

J. L. Wyche was today appoin
at Dupont, Clinch county, vice
J. M. Supp. postmaster at Eacounty, vice Eli J. Peacock.

THE NEW APPOINTME

Frederick Douglass Sent to Ha Out the Colored Quest
Washington, June 28.—The
appointed Frederick Douglass,
Columbia, to be minister resident
general of the United States to H
M. Ransdell, of Indiana, to be
marshal for District of Columbi
Wilson resigned, and Captain
Chicago, chief of bureau of er
printing, vice E. O. Graves resign
Ransdell and Meredith are
Indiana, born in or near India
both served in President Harriso,
the Seventieth Indiana. At I
Resaca the former lost his right
the war Ransdell has served as
city of Indianapolis and clerk of
Marion. He has been active in
for many years, and in his former
tions is said to have proved a capa
ular official.
Captain Meredith is a practical
has for fifteen years been superint Out the Colored Ques

has for fifteen years been superisteam plate printing department of Engraving and Note compared to the compare After the war he was for a nun foreman of the Indianapolis Jo ing room and of the St. Louis Gle His experience, it is said, ren-qualified for the position to whi

appointed.

John G. Watts, appointed marshal for the western district the place of James R. Jordan that office under former repu trations and was removed by Pland. He lives at Tazewell, recommended for the marshals Mahone, Representative Wise. Langston and others

The Cotton Seed Oil To NEW YORK, June 28.—At a trustees of the American Cotton S day it was decided to defer co dividend question until the next at An approximate statement was primeeting, however, showing that carued \$2,600,000 in the fi equal to six per cent ing certificates. The statem equal to sax per cent ing certificates. The statem cash working capital of \$7,000,000. meeting held in July, 1887, a divid-cent was declared on certificates quarterly installments. The first paid, but nothing has since been he three. Outside certificate holders when they learned of the action of day, as it had been positively trustees were in favor of paying the were divided as to whether to dec